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a Guardian/ICM poll pub-ished today — Europe Day. Opposition to the replace-are clear majorities against lished today - Europe Day. Opposition to the replacement of the pound by the euro is running at more than two to one, confirming John Ma-servative voters oppose the in the single currency. The pollsters asked voters move by 73 to 21 per cent, Lib-referendum would decide against British participation in the single currency. The pollsters asked voters approved of Britain joining the single currency is that tomor-the pollsters asked voters the single currency is that tomor-the single currency is that tomor-

approved of Britain joining pean currency is that tomor-the European Union's row may belong to them.

involvement. The results follow a survey last week for the European newspaper, showing that Ger-

man voters currently oppose the single currency by 52 to 40 per cent, in contrast to their French counterparts, who support it by 67 to 29 per cent. As if to confound the party strategists still further, there has been a sharp fall in Labour's lead over the Con-

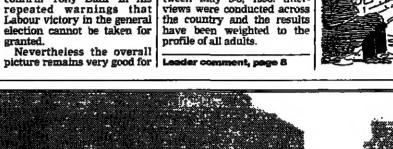
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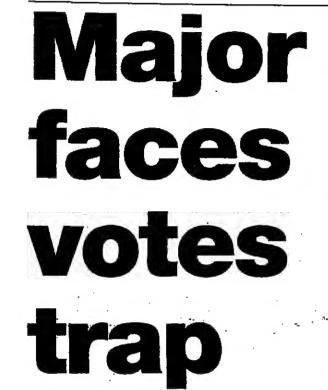
Labour's lead over the Conservatives, which rose 7 points in April to 21 per cent, the past year. bas now slid back to 17. Labour's rating underlines

the softness of the party's opinion poll support, and will confirm Tony Blair in his repeated warnings that Labour victory in the general election cannot be taken for

helped to boost the party's opinion poll rating to its second strongest showing in ICM interviewed a random telephone sample of 1,200 adults aged 18 and over be-tween May 3-5, 1996. Inter-









#### Michael White **Political Editor**

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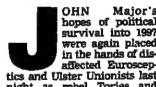
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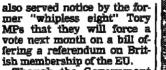


affected Euroscep tics and Ulster Unionists last night as rebel Tories and Tony Blair's shadow cabinet each laid down a menacing

Major's

gauntlet over Europe. Despite acknowledged dangers that a premature move to bring the Government down could rebound in Mr Major's favour. Labour strategists de cided to trigger a vote on next week's Commons debate on the EU's Common Agricul-tural Policy — including the Cabinet's handling of the beef

crisis. With John Redwood yester day outlining his strategy for saving Conservative election prospects with a lurch to the right - including a firm "No" to the single currency project — the Prime Minister was



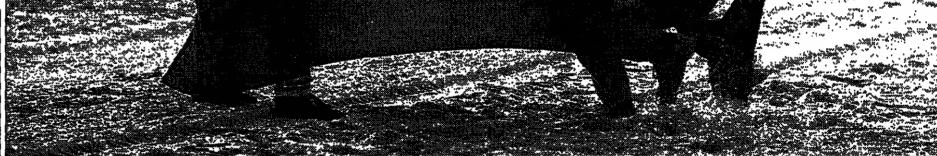
Though the Government has a Commons majority of only one, the odds remain on Mr Major scraping through both challenges, not least be-cause Mr Redwood and his allies oppose a simple "In or Out" referendum and David Trimble's Ulster Unionists are not keen to bring him

down at this stage in the peace process. But the flare-up underlines

just how delicate the Cabinet's position is as it maneouvres towards an early summer recess which - most ministers hope - will leave only the Queen's Speech hurdle in October to surmount in

order to survive until 1997. Ministerial ill-case was evi-dent in plans for Wednesday's CAP debate. Normally it is a test of strength and party held on terms allowing cohesion. amendments to be tabled Mr Redwood and the scep-

amendments to be tabled which - over fish last year - | tics believe they are doing the



Edinburgh children flying the EU flag yesterday as government buildings in Scotland marked Europe Day by banning it and the EU hit back with a poster for schools PHOTOGRAPH MARCO MALEON

led to an awkward symbolic | Prime Minister a favour by defeat. Instead it will be de- | rescuing him from unpopular bated on a simple adjourn-ment motion, designed to stop policies and a likely Labour government. During the Mr Blair constructing the launch of the former Welsh secretary's latest pamphlet, Action, Not Words, he atkind of catch-all amendment which attracted Tory support on the Scott report - when tacked Labour across a swathe of policies, notably high taxes where Tory strate-Mr Major won by two. The referendum bill of right-wing Tory MP. Teresa Gor-man, in June will also become gists believe they are gaining ground

But Mr Redwood also described his plans as nothing short of a "call to arms", and appealed to Mr Major, once

centralist, corporatist, protecand for all, to rule out membership of a single currency in the lifetime of the next partionist approach of some of our European colleagues. Further signs of tension liament. It is something which the Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, again made clear yesterday that he would not will emerge in BBC2's Poi-soned Chalice tonight when Mr Major and his ex-chancel lor. Norman Lamont are seen disputing the credit for in-venting Britain's Maastricht countenance. And in a speech in London last night, the deputy prime minister, Michael Heseltine, Treaty "opt-outs". also struck an unabashed pro EC recommends lifting of

beef byproduct ban, page 3; Leader comment, page 8; European note, even as he warned Brussels that "we will often take issue with the more tic George, page 11

# Prague Writers' Festival 1996

This year the Prague Writers' Festival, directed by Michael March, will once again showcase a selection of fine authors from around the world. Meet them at the Viola Theatre, Národní 7; (nearest metro Narodni) from May 9-11. For more details call: 44 171 7134133

# Blacks sue over minstrels' flat note

#### lan Katz in New York

"HE summit of more than 700 black American dignitaries and African government offi-cials at the Club Med resort in Senegal was going swimmingly until a pair of entertainers took to the stage at a reception The performers were

white but had been made up with black faces and white lips. To the horror and fury of the all-black crowd, they launched into a minstrel routine.

minstrel routine. Now the black civil rights group that staged the sum-mit is suing Club Med for the display of insensitivity which it says left "a dark which it says left "a dark lion (£3.3 million) lawsuit filed in a Manhattan fedcloud" over the meeting and damaged its reputation in the black community.

"Times have changed and portraying black people as ignorant fools who stumble around and don't speak the language properly just isn't around and don't speak the language properly just isn't acceptable," said Robert side Dakar. The Reverend Leon Sollivan, a prominent African-

Cohen, the lawyer repre-senting several delegates and the Phoenix-based In-ternational Foundation for American activist who drew up the so-called "Sullivan principles" for Education and Self-Help. US and European engage-ment with South Africa during apartheid, quickly ushered the entertainers Twenty-one African heads of state joined African-American leaders including the Reverend Jesse

Jackson, the late United from the stage. Rev Sullivan apparently managed to calm the crowd but the summit organisers claim in their lawsuit that Jackson, the late Onlied States commerce secretary Ron Brown, and the mayor of Washington DC, Marion Barry, at the gathering in May 1995 to discuss how US blacks could help solve Af-rica's economic problems. 'repercussions from the black face incident .... tainted much of what we achieved." According to the \$5 mil-

achieved." The plaintiffs added that Club Med staff "did abso-lutely nothing to avoid the and African leaders."

comment yesterday.

Some who attended the summit said the black-face skit was reminiscent of Amos and Andy, the popu-lar television and radio show about two caricature black men that was pulled off the air in the 1950s for being racially insensitive.

Minstrel shows were extremely popular through-out the 19th century; but are now seen as the height of political incorrectness. "It would be unacceptable to perform one in just about any context." Mr Co-hen said. "It was painfully inappropriate at a confer-

Euro 96 is strictly monitored Martin Thorpe and John Duncan to prevent them reaching the black market and threatening the segregation and security arrangements put in place to Ingland's biggest inter-national sporting event for 30 years has been hit by a row over tickets involving the avoid crowd trouble. It is also an offence under the Criminal Justice Act to sell or offer for sale tickets for a designated Football Association's commercial director, Trevor football match if not author-Phillips. Mr Phillips resigned on Tuesday, just four weeks be-fore the European Champion-ship, after being interviewed ised to do so by the event organisers.

Football chief resigns in row

over championship tickets

Only two companies, Keith Prowse and Sportsworld, are authorised to sell hospitality by police and following a packages for Euro 96. Mr Phillips's involvement came to light following police raids on April 30 on 12 central meeting with the FA chief ex-ecutive, Graham Kelly. He is alleged to have sanctioned the allocation of tickets for hospi-London ticket agencies and tality packages to a company not authorised by the soccer businesses offering hospital-ity packages for Euro 96. authorities to operate them. There is no suggestion that he sought or obtained any pecu-Undercover police posing as football supporters had alturn to page 3, column 7

niary advantage. The sale of all tickets for Clever Trevor, page 14

#### eral court this week, many **Comment and Letters 8** World News Finance Sport Obituaries 10 nside Britain Terry Venables **City predictions** Israel has G2 The EU offered has recalled. of a significant OnLine 10/13: Weather 16 rejected as a concession to recovery in the Alan Shearer, Tony Radio 16; TV 16 'absurd' a UN to Britain in the Adams and Darren report suggesting housing market beef crisis by were countered by Anderton to the that the shelling agreeing to urge England squad of Qana in Lebanon more gloomy news a lifting of the from manufacturers. against Hungary. was deliberate. ban on byproducts. 2

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#### **Thursday May 9** Sylva Fischerová - Czech Republic

Andrzej Sosnowski - Poland Evelyn Schlag - Austria Nuno Júdice - Portugal

Friday May 10

Paul Durcan - Ireland John F. Deane - Ireland James Kelman - Scotland R.S. Thomas - Wales

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## 2 NEWS

### Sketch

# Treading water, staying afloat



Simon Hoggart

HE House yesterday debated the important subject of the new water companies. These are the result of what was probably the first truly unpopular pri-vatisation. Their incompetence and greed make them a perfect target even for New Labour — which won't renationalise, but can look for-ward to years of agreeable

whingeing. It was a Labour motion before the House, so naturally there were only six Labour backbenchers there to listen

to the debate. It pitched the Environment Secretary, John Gummer, against his opposite number, Frank Dobson. Mr Dobson is Old Labour, and Mr Gummer is Old, Old Tory — indeed, he is the Andrei Gromyko of the Conservative Party, surviving every purge and each change of leadership.

If Mr Portillo takes over after the election. Gummer will be there. If the Left stages a putsch and forces the anti-Europeans into a separate party (or trucks them to a forest clearing and machine-guns the lot), Gummer will be n the Central Office Politburo, keeping his head down, threatening nobody.

There is a reason for this. Mr Gummer is getting younger every year. I own a photograph of him when he was nothing but a lad, 26 years ago, and the MP for Lewisham In those days he resembled a gnarled seafarer. He had a grizzled beard and looked lightly like Frank Dobson

He also had a reputation as ladies' man, and possessed a

French farce and

furious action

### **First night**

since married and had chil-dren, he has had his virginity surgically restored, like Doria Day. The result was that yester-day Frank Dobson looked like the ringleader of the islander in Whisky Galore, and Mr Gummer was the Customs and Excise man sent to tell them they weren't allowed to drink it. Mr Dobson made his standard speech on water. It's a

good speech, and loses little in the repetition. The chief executive of Yorkshire Water, be said, had been fired after tell-ing people not to bathe. "So he went from no bath to early bath."

set of sexy pillows with the word "Yes" on one side and "No" on the other. I am told these could be displayed to indicate whether or not you wanted to enjoy a milky bedime drink, or something. But the years have fallen away. I suspect that, having

The pay and the perks the bosses had awarded them-selves constituted an insult to the public — who would be needed to prevent another disaster next year. "The ability of the water companies to maintain supplies this summer will depend on the co-operation of the people they have insulted."

This was meaty stuff. Word had clearly flashed round the House like wildfire, and midway through his speech the number of Labour back-benchers present had rocketed to nine.

"In Harrogate," he read, adding: "no, it says here, 'Hor-rorgate'." Dennis Skinner snarled: "It is Horrorgate, now Lamont's got it."

There's a story," mused Mr Dobson, "that he got the seat by telling them: 'Je ne regrette nowt'."

What nonsense! The vulgar lemotic "nowt" has never been heard in Harrogate, except possibly by a humble artisan brought in to rewind the floral clock.

By now there were fully six Labour backbenchers listening to the debate.

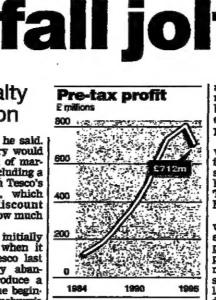
to 2712 million was unaccept-able but would be reversed by a new, marketing led approach which had emerged rom a four-month review.

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This is not a satisfactory financial performance, but we have taken decisive action to nhance our competitive posi-



sustained effort to win back lost customers. Other ele-

ments will include an adver tising campaign which will mark a departure from the chain's traditional, low-key

also expand its Economy range of cut-price products, but signalled that it was not entering a new spiral in the

price war. Mr McCarten said these developments had emerged from a radical review of the supermarket business. "We have looked at everything. There were no sacred cows, he said

The review's conclusion was that the company's strat-egy is sound but has been poorly executed. Sainsbury's price and product range has not been promoted aggres-sively enough, while the own-label products have been too dominant in smaller stores, restricting the number of brands

Total supermarket sales grew last year by almost 6 per cent to just over £10 billion. But that growth came from

new and expanded stores, as well as inflation. Excluding City Notebook, page 11

inflation, sales from compara-The mistakes ble stores fell by 2 per cent. In an attempt to stem that fall, Sainsbury cut prices, ad-🗆 Thought their 1980s forvertised heavily and recruited 5,000 extra staff to mula was invincible

Tried to ignore the price improve service. The combination of lower □ Launched "Essential for . the Essentials" campaign in prices, poor sales, the petrol price war and the cost of a belated and doomed atextra service knocked £40 miltempt to join the price way lion off the chain's profits. Cut costs too much, Matters were made worse by which hit service levels the BSE scare, which cost £8 Ridiculed Tesco's Clubmillion, lower profits from the Savacentre hypermarket card loyalty scheme

operation, and the costs of 🗆 Bought Texas Homecare converting the Texas chain of DIY stores, acquired last year, to the Homebase format. **DIY** chain Launched "Everyone's In the City, the results were greeted with relief that there would be no intensification of the supermarket price war, and that Sainsbury now has a clearer strategy for fighting Tesco, Safeway and Asda.

young family customers sloppy

erday. The company would take 'decisive action', he said

# **Profits fall jolts Sainsbury**

# Sharper marketing and loyalty card to pull back £100 million

tion for the future," he said He promised recovery would come from a stream of mar-keting initiatives, including a AINSBURY yesterloyalty card to match Tesco's successful Clubcard, which gives customers discount day unveiled a tough marketing

ampaign atmed at reviving its forvouchers based on how much they spend. Mr Sainsbury had initially dismissed Clubcard when it tumes, after announcing its first fall in profits since be-coming a public company in

was launched by Tesco last year, and Sainsbury aban-doned plans to introduce a David Sainsbury, the chairman, said the 12 per cent or near-£100 million fall in profit competitor card at the begin ning of this year. Sainsbury's card will be launched in the next few weeks, and will be followed by a credit card, run in conjunction with a bank. The group's new marketing

director. Kevin McCarten, stressed that the loyalty card would only be the start of a

approach. The supermarket chain will

Favourite Ingredient" cam-paign, which made Sainsbury look expensive Put too much own-label products in the stores □ Allowed Safeway to steal

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#### Michael Billington ......

#### Mind Millie For Me laymarket, London

OMPARISONS, says Dogberry, are odorous. But it is impossible not to contrast Peter Hall's reviva of Feydeau's Mind Millie For Me with Roger Planchon's current version of the same play, Occupe-toi d'Amélie, at the Comédie Française. Hall's production is brisk, brighthued and funny: Planchon's, which runs an hour longer. has fewer laughs but a greater sense of reality.

The point is relevant since this is late Feydeau, from 1908, in which the famous farcical clockwork is imbued with humanity. The central figure is Millie, a kindly Parisian cocotte, who provides for her family. But when her lover, Etienne, goes away on mili-tary service, she is left in the care of his friend, Marcel, and even agrees to a fake marriage ceremony so he can inherit a fortune. Etienne suddenly returns and, assuming Millie and Marcel have slept together, vengefully fixes the "marriage" so it is legal.

Feydeau, as always, is full of bizarre invention and bad taste: the latter exemplified by the glee with which the wedding guests inspect what they think is a fake cyst on the head of the mayor executing the marriage. But, underneath the farcical mechanics, there is genuine pain: Etienne's appar ent betrayal reminds us Feydeau was much more than a

heartless mathematician. By drastically cutting the text, Nicki Frei and Peter Hall exclude some of its detail, and

the jet-propelled style of play-ing leaves little room to explore Feydeau's gentle despair. But, within its own terms, the production succeeds in garnering laughs. Gerald Scarfe's designs are full of bright greens and reds and, in the case of Millie's bed

room, a riot of sexual symbols Best of all are John Fraser as a Dutch uncle in plus fours who is all gingery lechery, Peter Blythe as a portly foreign prince who is a mixture of formality and lust, and Rob-ert Lang as Millie's ex-police-man father who combines def-

rence and greed. Felicity Kendal catches splendidly Millie's mixture of vivacity and good-hearted-ness, in effect propelling a thoroughly pleasant evening which conveys Feydeau's genius for situation. All I miss is the heartbreak that permeates the hectic invention.

This review appeared in later editions yesterday.

'lousy' play's New York run Jon Henley in Helsinki

> HE Oscar-winning Swed-ish film director Ingmar Bergman, famed for his bleak portrayals of guilt and loneliness, was himself cast in the role of antisocial ingrate yesterday after callmoliere's Le Misanthrope "lousy" and refusing to transfer it to New York.

"This is a very hard decision to understand and accept," Ann-Christine Jernberg of Stockholm's **Royal Dramatic Theatre** said. "But Mr Bergman has never compromised as an artist and we just have to respect his view."

Mr Bergman's bighly-praised production, which last week completed 118 mances at the Royal, had been due to start a guest run at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on June celled the transfer yester-day morning, hours before the sets and costumes were

Ingmar Bergman . . . very critical of some performances

performance and said it | four Oscars for Fanny and wasn't the same show as the one he produced," Ms Jernberg said. "He called a Alexander in 1984. Mr Bergman said last Noember he planned to retire meeting of the cast and from the theatre this year to his home on the wind apparently told them it was lousy and not fit to take to swept island of Faro, which New York. He was very critical of some individual provided the bleak light and melancholy settings for performances. many of his films.

Academy of Music on June performances." many of his films. 8. But the director can-celled the transfer yester-day morning, hours before the sets and costumes were man, aged 77, as a master of to be shipped to New York. "He came to see the final film-making after winning his old age?"

of beef byproduct ban

**EC** recommends lifting

Stephen Bates and Michael White

HE European Commis-sion offered a cautious concession to the Gov-

the main problem, the by-products concession is vital to the pharmaceutical industry which uses gelatine for the

This is a welcome step, but we want to see what further work is undertaken by the

embargo, raising fresh doubts | ensure sefety. Skulls, verte-in Brussels about whether | bral columns, brains, spinal ven a limited relaxation of cords, eyes, tonsils, thymus, the rules is likely to be agreed. A German government intestines and spleans will not be allowed to be used.

spokesman said: "The British Although technically the have not come up with a con-have not come up with a con-basic process of the process of the pro-basic process of the pro-many could agree to a relax-ation of the ban until Britain byproducts ban could be lifted next week - the commission would have to endorse the

recommend relaxing the byproducts ban following sus-tained political pressure from Douglas Hogg, the Agricul-ture Secretary, and diplo-matic lobbying from British officials in Brussels. In addition Franz Fischler,

the agriculture commissioner, promised to bring for-ward details of a compensa-

tion package on May 27. Lifting the byproducts ban is seen as a necessary first step towards a more general relaxation of the embargo on beef meat, which other member states see as unlikely before autumn at the earliest. The recommendation to the

expert committee will make clear that Britain must adopt would not agree to easing the | new production conditions to | Scandinavian diplomat.

committee's recommendation - monitoring of the new measures would have to be in place and they would have to be seen to be working before gelatine, tallow and semen could go back on the market. How the vets will vote at

favour of the outright British ban five weeks ago and an alliance of three or more states could block the move. Diplomats scoffed at John

Major's suggestion earlier in the week of a heads of govern-ment summit to resolve the crisis, saying that if the agriculture ministers were unable to agree it was highly unlikely he would be able to effect a change of heart. 'He would just be humiliatad. A complete lifting of the ban is not on at this stage." said one

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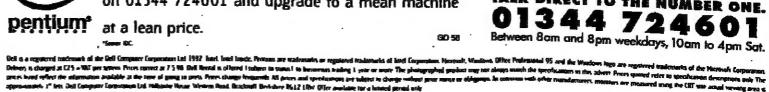
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terday by agreeing to recom-mend lifting the ban on byproducts such as gelatine, tallow, and semen when veter-

inary experts from the mem-ber states meet next week. Downing Street selzed on the move as proof that Brit-ain's painful efforts to rebuild confidence in its beef indus-try are beginning to produce results. Though marginal to

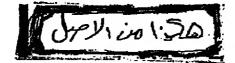
capsules of many products.

scientific and veterinary com-mittee," said a Downing Street official. "We have a hell of a long way to go." But ministers' hopes of an

early end to the worldwide ban were immediately dented when Germany insisted it

has come up with a convincing plan of eradication." The commission agreed to Wednesday's meeting remains problematic. They twice voted by 14 to one in

TALK DIRECT TO THE NUMBER ONE.



# NEWS 3 MPs urged to break secrecy in Whitehall

#### Richard Norton-Taylor

IR Richard Scott, author of the arms-to-Iraq report, last night urged MPs to be far more assertive in demanding information from Whitehall, even to the extent of institut-ing contempt proceedings against ministers who refuse to provide official documents or who ban civil servants from giving evidence to Com-

mons select committees. He said Britain needed a answer questions on subjects simply on the grounds that they had not done so in the past needed "serious and urgent revision" He told the Commons pub-

lic service committee that it was "complete nonsense" to say his 1.800-page report con-tained no clear conclusions. Asked whether the Government had acted in a way that was constitutionally improper in the arms-to-Iraq scandal, he replied: "Yes, I said so." Sir Richard said he had also

made clear that ministers had behaved in a way they should not have done and that parliament was deprived of accurate information. He told the MPs that claim:

made by the Treasury and the Cabinet Office, in a govern-ment press pack issued on the day his report was published. contained inaccurate information.

The Treasury claimed that Sir Richard had concluded William Waldegrave had not mislead parliament, while the Cabinet Office denied that ministers had mislead parlia-ment over export policy ment over export policy towards Iraq. "Ministerial accountability

is a very important institu-He said Britain needed a freedom of information act and that the convention whereby ministers refused to answer questions on subjects should not be told the quanti-simply tank here was no reason why parliament should not be told the quanti-tion of the provi-tion of the provi-tion of the provi-sion of the provi-reason why parliament should not be told the quanti-tion of the provi-tion of the provi-tio ties of arms it exported and the buyers. He also revealed that Chris-

topher Muttukumaru, the Scott inquiry secretary, had been intimidated to the extent that unless he bowed to Whitehall demands "his career in the Civil Service might suffer". Sir Richard refused to be more specific or name names but it is known that senior Whitehall officials - including Sir Robin Butler. the Cabinet Secretary - engaged in angry exchanges with Mr Muttukumaru over

the inquiry's procedures and arrangements Mr Muttukumaru is now a

senior legal adviser in the Ministry of Defence

### **Football chief resigns after** row over Euro 96 tickets

the company of the Euro 95 tournament director, Glen Kirton, and the FA's deputy continued from page 1 ready contacted the businesses, which were offerthe chief executive, Pat Smith. The police questioned the company about how the unau-

thorised businesses were offering hospitality packages for Euro 96, and checked Synchro's computer database, which contains the details of

every ticket purchaser for Euro 96. It is understood police were then told that Mr Phillips had authorised some of the allocation.

Police questioned Mr Phil-lips again, after which he met Mr Kelly and resigned from his £100,000-a-year post. Mr Phillips was unavailable for Stephen Haymer, were

comment yesterday. Mr Kirton issued a state ment yesterday stressing the that, shortly before the end of The documents showed that tions to the nearest secretar-the war, Heinrich Himmler. Priebke joined the SS on ist of Office IV". Friday police visited the of-the SS chief, assigned him to September 30 1937 and was as The first evidence in the fices of Synchro, the official which govern the sale and

During the raids, conducted Erich Priebke, aged 82, arrives at a court in Rome yesterday. He has admitted a key role in

raided was the National Sporting Club, whose non-ex-

ecutive chairman is the for-mer England test cricketer Bob Willis. His brother David is a director. A female em-ployee and another director,

letter of August 31 1944 in-

arrested. It is understood that Mu Phillips was interviewed

ing packages costing between £165 and £475 plus VAT.

> under the title Operation Po-tent, 18 people were arrested, questioned by police and released to report back in three weeks. No one has been charged. One of the companies

forms him he has received a 'special assignment from the Reichsführer-SS and should proceed for further instruc-

John Hooper in Rome witnesses an emotional start to the court hearing



OOKING elegant, A woman said: "I was 15 retaliation. He argued that if dilemma. Documents un-buoyant and implausi-bly fit for a man of 82, were hiding some American his orders he would have reported for the first time yes-budy buy and have reported for the first time yes-subversives". PoWs. Because of a tip-off been killed. from a fascist, the Germans The dead Srich Priebke, a former SS officer, strode into court here yesterday at the start of what is expected to be came and took my father. They told us he'd been taken the last Nazi war crimes trial. The hearing opened the day after a court in The Hague began proceedings for "crimes against humanity" for the should send him to the tourt

The dead - including a boy aged 14, Roman Catholic

terday indicate that even before the war he belonged to a Gestapo unit which kept lists of Nazis' perceived enemies. The papers also suggest that, shortly before the end of

The 'A' file was used to prepare the March 1937 round-up

of 2,000 opponents of the Nazi regime who were sent to Dachau and Sachsenhausen.

Ex-SS captain stands accused of multiple homicide in a wartime massacre he called 'legitimate retaliation'

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A monument to those killed is unveiled in the 1950s

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multiple homicide. He has admitted playing a key role in Italy's most notorious wartime massacre - the killing of 335 people at the Ardeatine Caves outside Rome.

His trial. by a military tribunal, began in chaotic and emotional fashion in a court-

Come lawyer complained he had had to stand throughout yesterday's session and had been unable to set out his trial brief. Reporters were escorted in small groups into the court to witness the proceedings for a few minutes. Most of the victims' rela-

tives had to watch on closed-circuit television. One fainted from heat and emotion.

first time since Nuremberg. est possible jail. I shall never The ex-captain is accused of forgive him."

Outside, Communist dem-onstrators chanted: "Fascists. For you, there is no tomor-row. The new partisans are forming up." Wartime guilt has become a burning issue since the rise of the neo-fas-cist-led National Alliance which took one vote in seven

at last month's election. Priebke was extradited to Italy after being tracked down in Argentina by a United States television network. He in the partisan attack. Il Giornale quoted the boy's admitted at his indictment twin brother, Giovanni Zuchearing that he had killed two of the victims and called out cheretti, now aged 65, as say-ing the partisans allowed the the names of 100 of those who would kill an innocent child. In fact, Priebke was rather

were shot. He expressed sorrow but described the massacre as "per-fectly legitimate" wartime dier faced with an impossible kept "a card file known as "A"

special, though tantalisingly ill-defined, duties. among the city's 15,000 Jews

last month when he said that, According to Robert Katz, if found guilty, Priebke should serve out his sentence under house arrest. author of a book on the Ardea tine Caves massacre, Priebke was in the commando group Yesterday, the case was given another twist by Il which located and rescued Be-nito Mussolini after the for-Giornale, the newspaper owned by the family of the media magnate Silvio Berlus-coni. On its front page, it pub-lished a photograph of the severed head of an Italian boy who, it said, had been killed in the apatient stingly.

mer dictator's overthrow. Writing in yesterday's La Stampa, Mr Katz said Priebke was also implicated in the arrest and deportation to Auschwitz many of Rome's Jews. The Italian news agency

AGI reported that papers in the national archives in Washington showed that, on December 2 1936, Priebke enbomb to explode knowing it rolled in a special Gestapo section known as the Gestapa. It quoted the historian Heinz

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# Minister ends trainspotters torment

#### **Rebecca** Smithers **Political Correspondent**

RAINSPOTTERS can breathe a sigh of relief. British Rail's distinctive "double arrow" logo will continue to appear on tickets, timetables and at stations, ending fears that it might disappear after privatisation. John Watts, the railways

minister, said in a parliamentary answer yesterday that the rights and control of the famous trademark passed earlier this week into the owner-ship of the Transport Secretary - currently Sir George

Young. It will then be licensed to British Rail — for continued use as its corporate logo — to Ralltrack for use at stations and at other sites, and to pri-Railtrack for use at stations and at other sites, and to pri-vatised train operators which must use it on most types of tickets. No royalites will be charged for use of the symbol. Mr Watts said, which will continue to be used as a traf-fic sign



nearly 100 separate organisa-tions for the sell-off, and the Beeching-inspired design: staying on track in private world

Design Research Unit, as a subsidiary letter forms for strong visual symbol for the secondary and specialised revamped British Rail and purposes and distinctive strong visual symbol for the revamped British Rail and the new-look network,

house colours". Brutally rejected, according to a BR spokesman, were "lots of daft anorexic lions slimmed down as a result of supposed to symbolise Brit-ain, and something resembling the House of Commons

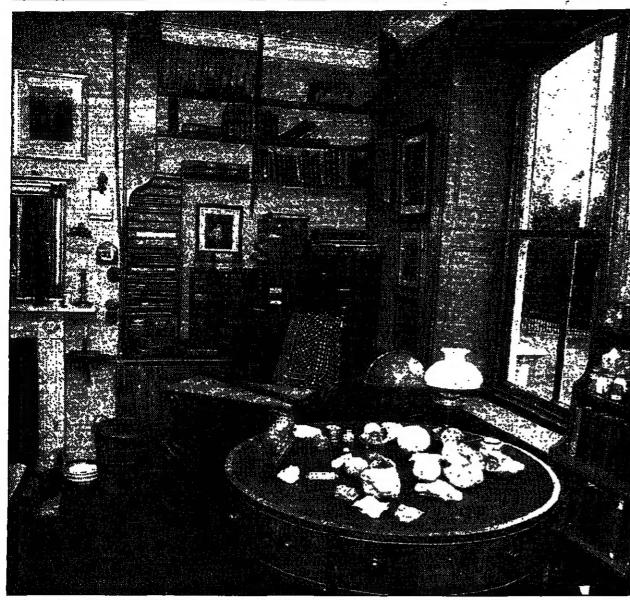
is using the British Rail logo as a figleaf to cover his embarrassment at destroying portcullis". Within two years of its introduction, it had captured the imagination of the British to the Government's obsescontinue to be used as a trainer symbolic tile service in the introduction, it had captured "It will remain a monu file sign. The logo was devised in style and logo type for the the imagination of the British to the Government's of the British to the British to

In this exciting new world of dynamic financial management we must not only fret about this week's budget, but how we are to live 30 years hence. There is no looking forward to the time when children leave home because they never do any more. As it appears that most of them will be scarcely literate, let's hope that they can use a calculator.

Suzanne Moore 62 page 7

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The Guardian Thursday May 9 1996



The study where the Origin of Species was written, and, above right, Charles Darwin

been saved. The ailing museum has been bought by English Heritage with more than £2 million in grants from the Heritage lottery fund and the Wellcome Trust. The house was in danger

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**4 BRITAIN** 

HARLES Darwin's its original contents, in- of Species, for 40 years house in Kent has cluding many Darwin until his death in 1892. papers, being scattered. The chairman of English Heritage, Sir Jocelyn Ste-He worked out his theories tramping every day on the same path round and vens, rejoiced in the acqui round the garden, and parkland, had been leased sition yesterday. Down House, in the village of wrote sitting in an arm-chair in the house. It has Downe, near Biggin Hill in been decaying gently for Kent, was the home of Darvears, and looked doomed win, author of The Origin

a rescue deal AIN PHOTOGRAPHS' E HAMILTON WES

by the Natural History Museum failed to raise owned by the Royal College of Surgeons since 1952, but the college could no longer enough money in time.

The house, and more than 30 acres of gardens and afford to maintain it or to pay for urgent repairs. The president of the col-lege, Sir Rodney Sweetnam, heaved a sigh of relief yesand run as a museum by the Natural History Mu-

terday, saying the house had been a considerable seam, but that lease ran out at the end of last year.

drain on the college. The

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transfer would "concen-trate its resources on its trate its resources on us surgical responsibilities". The compromise deal in-volves the Natural History Museum passing the 2625,000 raised by the ap-

tage to restore and main-tain the estate. The Wellcome Trust gave English Heritage £230,000 to buy the freehold of the house, and the contents and land, and a further £475,000 to buy the neighbouring Buckston three-acre



# Additional £25m to ease NHS crisis

because of funding gaps.

extra help is Southampton, where the University Hospi-

tals Trust is £11 million short

of what it says it needs. The trust is cutting 373 jobs

Ministers find cash after health trusts warn of gaps in funding

David Brindle, Social

INISTERS yester-

day found more



cuts in community health ser-vices in Grimsby, Powys, Northamptonshire, Notting-ham and north, south and east London. Clinics were being closed, school nurses sacked and family planning services wound down services wound down.

The association said: "It's obvious there is a cash crisis and they are cutting commu-

coming too political to close any more hospitals."

said the nine authorities receiving help fell into three groups: inner cities undergo-

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eal, and the the Heritage lottery fund grant of £1.78 to English

Down House, decaying gently for years, will be renovated and will reopen next summer

Down House will close today for a complete renovation. At present it is only attracting 5,000 visitors a year, despite being only 16 miles from London. Sir Jocelyn expects that the number of visitors will inc when it reopens in 1997.

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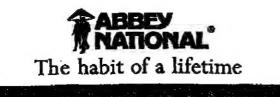
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The unusual move came
after leaders of the NHS Trust
Federation told Stephen Dor-
rell, the Health Secretary,

that the service was facing the deepest crisis since the start of the internal market System five years ago. One of the biggest grants — 25 million — is to go to the North and Mid Hampshire health authority, which covers the Winchester constituency of Gerald Malone, the Flealth Minister. Others are going to hard-pressed inner city health au-thorities including Manches-ter. Leeds, Sheffield and

about 15 months. Newcastle upon Tyne, as well as parts of south London. The tent of problems came yester-Newcastle upon Tyne, as well tent of problems came yester ther, unspecified sum in as parts of south London. The day from the Health Visitors' respect of large numbers of largest, of £6.5 million, is for Association, which reported mentally-disordered patients.

and and has agreed with its main purchaser, the South-ampton and South West ing "re-configuration" of ser-Hampshire authority, to rank its patients in order of clini-cal priority. Emergency cases will be dealt with first, followed by those considered un-gent, with non-urgent going to the back of the queue. The trust, which has yet to sign a contract with the authority, said it was expected

vices — Leeds and Manches-ter (£3 million each). Newcastle (£2 million) and Sheffield (£1.25 million); authorities going through "structural change" - Solihull (26.5 million), Bexley and Greenwich in south London (£2 million) and the Isle of Wight (11.9 million); and authat the nine month maxi-mum waiting time achieved last year would "drift out" to Further evidence of the ex-

North and Mid Hampshire (25 million); and Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham in south London (£1 million plus a fur-

Kidney treatment 'lottery'

findings.

### Chris Mihill Medical Correspondent

HE Government admit-ted yesterday that there was "considerable" geo-graphical variation in care given people with kidney

One charity warned that a review by the Department of Health of dialysis and other treatments for life-threatening kidney disease had uncov-ered "a life and death lotterv"

added that there was no new government money to im-prove services as recom-mended by the department, vision, with 5 beds and 5 dialmended by the department, and no timescale for impleysis stations per million. menting the review's Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, said: "The review It is projected that the need for dialysis will virtually

reveals considerable geographical variation ... it makes it clear that we need to continue to develop the renal services of the NHS." The survey, by the Wessex Institute of Public Health and Surrey, university found that double in the next decade, due

double in the next decade, due to an ageing population and changes in lifestyle. Using a measure to give comparabil-ity, patients per million, the review found that dialysis treatment varied from 86ppm to 284ppm depending on the area. The waiting list varied from 19ppm to 128ppm de-pending. The Northern region was one of the best provided. Surrey university, found that in 1993 there were 19,000 kid-ney patients: 3,900 in hospital The National Kidney Feder ation said the review showed on where people lived, and not on clinical need, and

Killer had fantasy of murdering blond boy

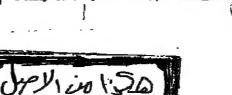
#### **Owen Bowcott**

HE paedophile murderer who strangled nine-yearnamed four possible suspects, including Morss, Brett Tyler and David Gutteridge. old Daniel Handley had previ-ously described identical vioent sexual fantasies to a Morss has already admitted abducting, sexually assault-ing and murdering Daniel prison officer during therapy sessions, a court heard resterday.

Handley, who was snatched off a street in Beckton, east Timothy Morss, aged 33, a florist from Leyton, east Lon-London in October 1994, Tyler, aged 30, of no fixed address, has pleaded guilty to don, had told other sex offenders and staff at Wormwood the abduction and sexual as-Scrubs jail, west London, he sault but denies the murder. Gutteridge, 59. who ran a wanted to abduct a "young blond boy, bugger him and mini-cab firm in Camberwell, strangle him".

south London, has admitted Edward Cook, a retired prison officer, told an Old Bai-ley jury that confessing such a violent fantasy was "very attempting to pervert the course of justice. During the 1980s all three

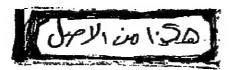
had served prison sentences Nearly seven years later. in Wormwood Scrubs where



when he heard a BBC Crimewatch appeal about Daniel's murder , Mr Cook contacted the police and named fur possible suspont Tyler, sale that for mores "eex was power and revenge and vengeance". Gutteridge added that from their first meeting, while serving prison sentences for sexual offences, Morss had had a recurring fantasy of wanting to abuse

court he saw Morss in 1992, at Gutteridge's instigation. The psychiatrist, referred to as Dr B. said he called police when told of a BBC TV Crimewatch bind of a BBC TV Crimewatch programme last May featur-ing Daniel's murder, "I was sufficiently concerned to mention Moras as a possible suspect," he said. The case continues.

and murder a young boy. A psychiatrist who treats child sex abusers, told the



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painted what I saw .... I wasn't setting out to promote the monarchy or create a piece of propaganda or anything like that' - Antony Williams, the artist

someone who is 70, really. I struking. It's a very stron statement about Her Majesty ... It's not a chocolate box picture and I expect some people will be sorry about that" - Virginia Bottomley, **Heritage Secretary** 

ety's president, said: "Artists think it is tremendous. It is full of dignity. At first sight you are aware of all these imperfec-tions in her flesh, but underneath it is an icon. "The Queen may be a little upset by it at the moment, but this is the painting that will last in 100 years' time."

ity, benevolence and a happiness. A portrait should have the whole person." Mr Williams found the experience of painting the Queen overwhelming, al-

though he said he liked her and found her easy to talk to. "My opinion of her as a per-

son went up quite a lot."

# Home care for elderly 'dearer'

### Survey forecasts greater use of residential accommodation

#### David Brindle, Social Services Correspondent

OCAL authorities are spending more on keeping dependent elderly people in their own homes than it would cost for them to be in residential care, a survey suggests today. The finding has prompted a warning that authorities may start again to make greater use of residential care con-trary to the intent of the comcare homes. munity care system.

The survey of 31 authorities in England and Wales — just over one in four of the then total — was carried out last achieving a "diversion rate" year by the London Research

Some answers to questions about paying for nursing home in old age

make it easter for ut could fees, meet nursing home fees, Teresa Hunter offers a guide to the problem — and finds the plans less radical than they

They aren't — at least not medical care. But as people live longer and the quality of their lives deteriorates, more will need to be looked after in nursing homes. More than 500,000 people are cared for in

However, the survey also found that the average net cost of intensive domestic care was greater than that of residential care. Average Centre on behalf of the Local **Government Management** gross cost was £157 a week, of which £10-£15 was recouped from the client through Board and the local authority essociations. It found that the commu-nity care system, which started in 1993, was enabling This estimated net cost of about £140 is set against an average net cost of residential many more people to stay in their own homes than had been expected. Of 16 authori-ties able to provide full fig-ures, almost twice as many care of £133, after reducing the average gross of £229 by at east £96.50 to account for the people were being provided with intensive domestic care

social security residential allowance and the resident's state pension minus their per-sonal allowance. In addition, the survey report points out, authorities cannot place a charge against reported reduced social ser-vices building costing more than £75 a week as were being admitted to Although this sub-sample was relatively small, the researchers estimate the au-

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any property asset of a client receiving domestic services Partly because of this, the — although they can do so in survey found evidence of

cated income calculations, in-cluding all pensions and earn-ings from shares and building to what an insurer pays out over four years plus an addi-

away from residential care of respect of care home costs. At least 63 per cent. However, the survey also trates the perverse financial incentive resulting from dif-ferent allowances available range discharge of any more than a limited quota of pa-tients needing care services. for community care services and this could mean that with increasing financial restrictions, there begins to be a move back to using resi-dential care as a cheaper alternative to intensive pack-ages of day and domiciliary services.

"Some of the authorities in providing health services." Chris Vellenoweth, commuthe interview sample expressed concern at such a sit-uation beginning to happen." Of 12 of the sample social

community care".

over four years plus an addi-tional £15,000. Alternatively,

Inquiry call after Gulf veteran dies "bed-blocking" in hospitals, where the local authority was unable or unwilling to arin prison cell

David Palileter

AGULF WAR veteran suf-fering from post trau-"In authorities where the budgetary crisis is severe and the monthly quota has been severely cut back, there are waiting lists of up to 70 matic stress disorder has been found hanging in his prison cell after waiting three people," the report says. "This has caused understandweeks for a transfer to a nurs ing home for psychiatric able frustration among those treatment.

The Prison Service said yesterday that John Calla-ghan, aged 27, died in the health care centre at nity care spokesman for the National Association of Health Authorities and Strangeways prison, Man-Trusts, acknowledged that the NHS itself could do more chester, on Tuesday even-ing He had served in the Gulf to ease the system but said that "it must not be over-looked that local authorities war as an army engineer. The National Gulf Veterans

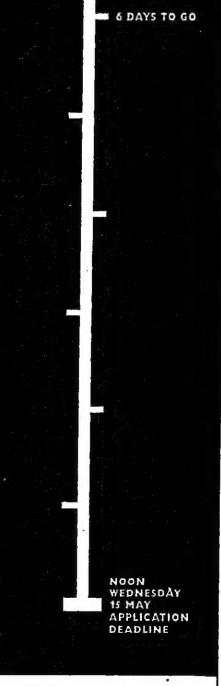
and Families Association, yesterday wrote to the Home Secretary, Michael Howard, demanding a public inquiry into the events leading up to have received special funds of over £2 billion to support the death.

All policies have exclusions and can be difficult to claim Callaghan had been sen enced to two years for con on. Insurance can never prospiracy to supply drugs at Bolton crown court on April vide a failsafe safety-net. Bolton crown court on April 15. But the trial judge agreed he could go to a nursing home in North Wales where he had spent some time while on bail. The problem was fund-ing. On May 2 the Army Be-nevolent Fund agreed to pay for the first six weeks of the £30,000 treatment, with the rest heing wrowided by the St rest being provided by the St Helens and Knowsley health

authority. Ian Hill, chairman of the veterans' association, asked Mr Howard for an explana-tion for the delay in issuing the release order. "Due to bureaucratic bunglings and the failure of your depart-ment and other to surpolicit ment and others to appreciate the urgency of this lad's prob-lems, his life has been need-lessly wasted." Major Hill said that in the court proceedings Callaghan had been diag-nosed as suffering post trau-

The Prison Service said that it would reserve any comment until the inquest. Another Strangeways prisoner, Mark Byrne, aged 29, was found hanging in his cell on Saturday.

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thorities involved were

cided to pay for our nursing care and we can keep our homes after all? Not quite - in fact not at all. Health Secretary Stephen Dorrell has made four propos-als — two based on existing long-term care insurance and the others on pension and home income plan arrange-ments — which do little more

People will have to pass inca-pacity tests, and there are dangers that those in most need will be sold the wrong kind of cover. Ever heard of they can benefit from a £1.50 disqualify you. But survely they can't sell the roof over my partner's head or take my pension? The house is protected if a spouse, or a retired or dis-abled relative, lives there. Similarly, half an occupa-old woman could today buy finded woman could today buy the long-term care scandal? Here's an example. A 40-year-old woman could today buy £10,000 worth of nursing care You will have soon. What about the other options? each year she needed it for a The Government also sughump sum of £14,783 — or a monthly premium of £43.90. Mr Dorrell proposed that for each £10,000 the insurer gested allowing people to take a lower pension when they first retire to pay for long-term care later. The problem is most pensioners are alpays out, £15,000 of her assets ready poverty-stricken. Finally, home income plans are ring-fenced. Alternatively after four years of paying her own way, she can shelter £15,000 of her wealth plus anallow people to take out a loan on their home to buy a reguother sum equivalent to her insurance claims. lar income through an annu-ity — another kind of insur-

devised an annuity which could meet interest payments Isn't this expensive? Yes it is, particularly when you all-but-double these costs to cover a spouse. And of course neither of them may and nursing home fees. Furthermore, hundreds of elderly have already faced need it at all as only one in repossession because of home five people go into homes. Or they may hate their offspring and not give a damn about income plans which went wrong. Either way you could end up losing your home. cascading their wealth down

But these insurance poli-Letters, page 9; Suzanne Noore, G2, page 7

matic stress disorder.

## **6 WORLD NEWS**

The Guardian Thursday May 9 1996

# Daily grind to demolish ethnic walls

Sex shows and market stalls point the way to the practicalities of peace, writes Julian Borger in Loncari, northern Bosnia

peace. In the Harmonious Brothers bar, wallpapered with posters

of naked women, she writhes and grinds her hips for tolerance.

In the darkness around her sit Serb, Croat and Muslim men, brought together by a common fascination with the gyrating female flesh provided by Irena and four friends from the fringes of the

former Soviet Union. Irena came from eastern Moldova for the money and in hope of giving her four-year-old son a better chance in life, but after a fortnight in Bosnia

the is aware of something un-

RENA strives for Balkan | usual about the Harmonious | the war, when Brotherhood Brothers' client mix. "Everyone comes here. Ormantra. thodox, Catholic, Muslim," she said in a mixture of Russian and Serbo-Croat. "There ous peace are no problems. Everything is calm. normal."

At a sign from a shavenheaded man in a suit she strips down to a one-piece bathing suit and steps on to a little carpeted podium. She begins to move, her

eyes deaden, and soon all you can distinguish of her face is der with Croatia. her chewing gum, brilliant in the ultra-violet light, emerg-ing and disappearing like

The bar was named before south lie Muslim villages and

Muslim Federation territory. The Serb authorities tried to assert control of the corridor with police checkpoints. but they have been bulldozed aside by American troops. and Unity was a communist Loncari has seen a Route Arizona is now an economic artery clogged with lot of fighting since then, and trucks from Croatia, Slovenia is now an outpost of a precariand Germany, bringing cement and gravel for reconstruction. Outside the concrete build-

There is urgency in the air ing Serb policemen keep a a sense that only the quick and the canny will get rich in the boom. The Serb separatist watch on the cars and United States troops patrol the road they call Route Arizona. leadership — having gorged itself on the wartime black market — has tried to shut which carries traffic through the Serb-held Posavina corridor to the northern river bor out the new influx of foreign

money, aware that it could wash away the ethnic divide Loncari is on the northern edge of the corridor. A mile to the north a pocket of Bosnian it spent four years attempting Croats hugs the south bank of the River Sava. Seven miles to erect But the Posavina Serbs do

not want to be left out. Mil-

the main expanse of Croat- | jenko, the owner of the Harmonious Brothers bar, made a call to his Russian contacts. Brcko, a Serb from the nearby town of Brcko, saw the trucks rattle along Arizona and realised it was time to make a move "I don't want to talk about

politics. Ordinary people just want to make money." he said. Ten days ago he drove through an American check point and set up a music stall in a burgeoning multi-ethnic market in federation territory. He sells cassettes of Serb, Muslim and Croatian pop at £1.50 each.

The market spreads along a dirt road running west from Route Arizona towards the village of Porebrica. Brcko's stall is at the end nearest the main road, where three US

Bradley armoured cars stand

guard. Cars and trucks with | few marks every day selling Serb and government number | canapcici (oblong grilled meatplates line the dirt road for balls) to the farmers. He is a 300 yards. Muslim refusee from Brcko in a small paddock Muslim the scene of some of the worst

Serb atrocities of the war. and Serb farmers trade sheep and cattle from the back of The Bosnian Serb leader trucks. Most of them know ship is determined to stop the ethnic boundary dissolving. each other from before the Local officials who allow war, but there are no tears or cross-border traffic have been embraces. They stare long and hard at

threatened, so the market is a each other's livestock, ex-changing grunts of disap-proval and grudging wads of significant chink in the sepa-ratist armour. Brcko admitted that he had not told anyone in Brcko ex-actly where he sold his wares, Ferman marks. The Serbs sell livestock and

beer, and buy salt, sugar and but insisted that be would "You can't stop people doing business," he said. That is the hope that props up the Porebrica market, and the fertiliser from the Muslims and Croats. Muslim police

patrol the market but do little except direct traffic. They say there has been no trouble since the market started three Harmonious Brothers bar; that given time money will Azrudin Hasicevic makes a prove stronger than fear.

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#### World news in brief

### **Answers sought on** Iran-Bosnia links

THE Republican-controlled international relations committee in the United States House of Representatives yesterday de-manded that two top diplomats fly back to Washington to face questioning on the decision by Bill Clinton's administration to turn a blind eye to the secret arming of Bosnia by Iran in 1994. Congressman Ben Gilman, the committee's chairman, yes-terday demanded the testimony of Peter Galbraith, the US ador to Croatia, and Charles Redman, the chief US negotiator in the Balkans in 1994.

President Clinton and his two closest advisers, Tony Lake and Strobe Talbott, agreed the so-called "blind eye" policy which Republicans say allowed Iranian fundamentalists to get a foothold in Bosnia.

They agreed to give Mr Galbraith "no instruction" when he told the White House that Croatia was proposing to allow Iran to fly arms via its territory to Bosnia, in breach of the United Nations arms embargo. The White House had assumed this would meet with Republican approval, since Bob Dole, the party's leader, was publicly demanding that the arms embargo be lifted.

"There is a principle at stake here, whether Congress was misled and the United Nations was misled," Mr Gliman said yesterday. — Martin Walker, Washington.

### 'Dirty war' resurfaces

FRESH arrests connected with the 1980s "dirty war" fought against Basque terrorists overshadowed the opening of Spain's new conservative-led parliament by King Juan Carlos yesterday.

Judge Baltasar Garzón charged three senior generals in the paramilitary civil guard on Tuesday with links to the self-pro-claimed Anti-Liberation Group (GAL) death squads, which have been blamed for the murder of 27 people linked to the Basque eparatist group ETA.

Generals Enrique Rodríguez Galindo and Andrés Casiniello are accused of four killings, while General José Antonio Seanz de Santamaría is charged with being involved in a cover-up. The ee men are amon the most s mior figures in ting terrorism and were close to the outgoing prime minister, Felipe González.

# **15,000 police** force nuclear load through

#### lan Traynor in Bonn

HOUSANDS of police and anti-nuclear radi-cals fought pitched battles in northern Germany yesterday as a trainload of plutonium and nuclear waste made its way to its storage site

At least 30 people were injured and as many arrested when young hooded militants firebombed and stoned the heavy security presence to ensure the safe arrival at the Gorleben storage site of the nuclear waste from the French reprocessing plant at

La Hague. In the nearby town of Dannenberg demonstrators blocked the rail lines, erected burning barricades and hurled petrol bombs and fire-works at the serried ranks of the police. Fifteen thousand police were deployed to foil the protesters. They used tear gas, water cannon, and baton charges to disperse the protesters. One woman demonstrator had to be rushed to hospital by helicopter. Several other people were seriously injured.

clear material reprocessed at La Hague has to be returned to its country of origin. Yesterday's load was the first of more than 100 cargoes due to be returned from France over the next ten years. The Gorleben site has been the subject of controversy and

protest for years, but the op-position, which enjoys over-whelming support locally and considerable support in the country at large, has cli-maxed this week with ugly clashes on Monday and daily sabotage actions. Yesterday's were the worst of three consecutive days of clashes.

The waste was brought by train from France to Dannenberg where it was unloaded on to a flattop lorry for the final stretch to Gorieben. The ferocity of the protests meant that the lorry took several hours to complete the final 13

Barlier this week, a north German court bannet demon-strations around the Gorieben site, but the ban failed to deter the rioters. The brains of ten handi-

capped victims of the Nazis were finally laid to rest in a Hamburg cemetery yesterday after being kept in jars o



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Gerhard Schröder, the Social Democratic premier of the state of Lower Sazony. where the Gorleben storage facility is situated, lashed out at the protesters, warning that all violent opposition would have to reckon with

the "resistance of the state". In Bonn the Christian Democratic environment minister, Angela Merkel, insisted that the waste had to be taken to Gorleben because there was "no alternative," while the interior minister, Manfred Kanther, ordered police to get tough with the "howling, masked rioters".

The waste came from German nuclear power plants and was ferried to France for. reprocessing. But under na's central cemetery in a French law, all foreign nuplot of honour.

formaldehyde in a Vienna hospital for more than 50 years. The decease d, most of them children, were victims of the Nazis' euthenasia drive to create a master Aryan race Politicians, churchmen and relatives of one victim held a memorial service in a small chapel before burying the cre-mated remains, on the 51st

anniversary of the end of the second world war in a part of the cemetery for victims of Nazism. The brains of hundreds of similar victims, stored in

glass containers in the Austrian capital, are to be cremated and interred at Vien-

End of the line . . . Anti-nuclear protestors in Dannenberg clash with police

David Hearst in Moscow

and Ian Black in London

EGOTIATIONS failed

ting a common desire

to resolve the Anglo-Russian spy row yester-

day. despite conciliatory sig-

nals from both sides

A high-ranking officer in Russia's Federal Security Ser-vice (FSB) told Interfax news

agency that the talks con-cerned both the number of

diplomats to be expelled and

when the expulsions would

Originally the FSB said it intended to expel nine British

officials, after a Russian citi-

PHOTOGRAPH: CHRISTOF STACHE

# 'Mafia gangs involved' in Spy row talks circling £1billion EU frauds

leceptions.

#### Stephen Batas in Brussels

AFIA-type crime syndicates are be-hind multi-million pound frauds of European Union funds, the European Commission claimed yes-terday as it announced it had discovered some 5,000 cases involving nearly

£1 billion last year. The exact extent of EU fraud is not known, but the amount uncovered represents almost 1.5 per cent of the entire EU budget.

Most large-scale fraud involved cheating on customs duties payable for products from powdered milk to bananas, but there were also beef, cigarette and olive oil smuggling operations, evastons of computer disk and textiles duties on goods from the Far East, and fraudulent applications for development grants





yet to be recovered — 95 per | senior European Commis-cent of the £435 million lost | sion officials were sacked sion officials were sacked on customs duties last year for taking bribes from holiand 75 per cent of the day companies to divert £680 million embezzled grants to promote tourism. grants to promote tourism. The scale of some of the from agricultural and struc-tural funds is outstanding. fraud is mindboggling: evasions of duties on powdered milk alone cost the EU nearly £60 million and ciga-The losses must be made up from member states' budget contributions. Anita Gradin, the Swed-ish commissioner responrette smuggling in Portugal

cost more than £13 million sible for fighting fraud, claimed mafia-like organipounds in lost duties. Four per cent of the 4,800 cases investigated accounted for sations, including gangs from eastern Europe, were 75 per cent of the money embezzled. involved in some of the The Commission blamed

"We are talking about inindividual governments. ternational, organised crime, which is a major source of concern," she which are mostly responsible for monitoring cus-toms and trade transacsaid. "It is not some farmtions, for not taking the ers organising themselves, problem seriously enough. The report said: "The what we are talking about is people who are crimi-nals. Some of them also need is for tougher enforcement measures against major crime and for equivtraffic in drugs, in people, in money laundering." alent criminal penalties in all member states for seri-Officials even uncovered

a consignment of more than ous fraud against the community budget: the scale 500,000 bicycles exported inder false pretences from and complexity of the problem demand an immediate Vietnam. The company disguised the fact that the response that will have the parts were made in Hong maximum deterreut Kong and China and so did effect."

The report shows Britain has not been a paragon in combatting irregularities, Few foodstuffs exported though the amount of fraud on EU funds notified by British authorities last year was much smaller than in some other states: £18 million pounds, comalls in Trieste were notation pared with £90 million in But the Defence Secretary, orged customs stamps. Italy and more than Michael Portillo, made it Earlier this year two £100 million in Germany.

zen was caught red-handed preparing to hand over secret documents on political, de-fence and strategic issues. But the matter is now out of its hands, it maintains. "We have done our job," the officer said. "It's now the job of the politicians to find a

take place.

decision which is the most adequate for the interests of the Russian Federation."

In London the Foreign Office said the British ambassador, Sir Andrew Wood, had met the Russian deputy foreign minister, Sergei Krylov, after seeing the minister, Yevgeny Primakov, on Tuesday. "It's up to them to decide what they do," an official said. "When they do we'll respond." No decision was ex-

pected before today.

tions were in train and that sures if the expulsions go Britain expected a deal. "We hope that continuing Its robust response suggest

round a friendly fudge

Portillo: hoping for an

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amicable conclusion

discussions will produce an amicable conclusion to this that Moscow has been told there will be wider repercusregrettable incident," he said. sions than a round of tit-for-"I am not quite sure what the tat expulsions, possibly im-pinging on financial support for President Boris Yeltsin's Russian government requires of us. We very much want to continue good relations and we don't want anything to jeopardise that." reform process Russian intelligence sources

insisted yesterday that the al-legations were unrelated to Russia's apparent retreat makes it possible to fudge the issue. British diplomats are routinely replaced after a three year spell in Moscow, and some were due to move to

fair blew up on Monday. Britain has steadfastly details of his the alleged links with members of the mission. maintained that Russia has failed to substantiate its allegations and that it will res-

Russia meanwhile has or-dered an Estonian diplomat to pond with retaliatory mealeave the country after a spying row and Tallinn has retaliated by expelling a Rus-sian diplomat. The Russian foreign ministry said in a statement that the Estonian diplomat, who was not named, had been expelled for "activities incompatible with his diplomatic status". The Communist leader

Gennady Zyuganov, front-runner in opinion polls for next month's Russian presidential election, said yesterday that the West would have nothing to fear if he won.

Russia has always been a stabiliser - a factor which brings more balance in the world — and a bridge between East and West," he told journalists in a satellite link-

Judge Garzón also summoned Julian García Vargas, a former

defence minister, to testify. Although Spain's new prime minister, José Maria Aznar, used the GAL affair to oust his predecessor, he hoped to lay the matter to rest once in power. Further investigations into the GAL could

embarrass his Popular Party. Lest week, the supreme court formally cleared Mr González and two of his ministers of accusations that they authorised the death squads. The ruling outraged the former head of the civil guard, Luis Roldán, who faces corruption charges and has given Judge Garsón fresh evidence. — Adela Gooch, Madrid.

### Helms calls for truce

JESSE HELMS, the veteran Republican rightwinger, called for an early truce in his forthcoming senate re-election battle yesterday, after it developed into a replay of the bitter and racially-heated

after it developed into a replay of the bitter and racially-neared contest he fought six years ago. Mr Helms will once again face Harvey Gantt, the black former mayor of Charlotte, whom he defeated in a notorious campaign in 1990. Mr Gantt won North Carolina's closely-contested Demo-cratic party primary on Tuesday, beating Charlie Sanders, a millionaire, by 53 to 42 per cent. Mr Gantt had faced allegations — including many from black activists — that he could not beat Mr Helms in the mainly-white state, and late opinion polls indicated a tight race.

activists — that he could not beat Mr Helms in the mainly-white state, and late opinion polls indicated a tight race. Mr Helms, seeking his fifth six-year term in the senate, said yesterday he would be a "gentleman" in the coming campaign, and urged his opponent to promise the same. The 1990 race featured a Helms television advertisement aimed directly at white resentment of affirmative action for blacks. — Jonathan Freedland, Washington.

### Infighting in Vietnam

FRESH signs of tension within Vietnam's elite have surfaced in the run up to a pivotal Communist Party congress next month with a call by Do Muoi, the party leader, for greater unity with the

army. Mr Muoi warned delegates to an army congress that differences between the party and army could be exploited by "hostile forces", and could threaten the Communist Party's leading role. "The party must have an all-round, united, absolute and direct leadership in the armed forces." Mr Muoi said. "Building the People's Army to be strong politically is a question of priority immortance." importance." Mr Muoi and a number of other politburo leaders had been

tipped to stand down at the congress but reports that he may keep Vlenam's top political office have surfaced in recent months along with signs of tension between those favouring rapid economic reform and a minority wishing to slow it down.

The extraordinary sacking last month of the polithuro member Nguyen Ha Phan for a "serious mistake" that dated back to the Vietnam war also fuelled speculation about jockeying for power

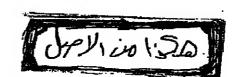
ahead of the congress. The armed forces, already sharply cut in size, have appeared uncomfortable with Vietnam's reforms, warning grimly against the dangers of "peaceful evolution" and the intentions of Western powers. — Nick Cumming-Bruce, Bangkok.

### Boys play at pregnancy

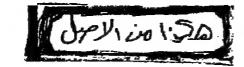
TEENAGE Finnish schoolboys are learning about responsible sex through a new board game in which they are as likely to get

set through a new board game in which they are as likely to get pregnant as their partners. The game, Making Babies, is being snapped up by teachers after a prototype proved so popular that children refused to do anything else in biology lessons, said Seija Sihvola, the head of health education at the child welfare group that helped develop it. "They love it," Ms Sihvola said. "They find out not just how easy it is to get pregnant, but also what it feels like when you are — one had throw of the dice and you get headaches, morning sickness, a bad back, the lot."

Played with a sperm-and-esg dice on a "fertility square". Making Bables aims to show children aged 12 and over that journalists in a satellite link-in where's more to sex than boasting about it the next day in the playground", said Ms Sihvola. — Jon Henley, Helsinki.



domestic politics and were a necessary response to tc brazenly open British intelligence gathering in Moscow in the past five years. other postings before the af-The British embassy has received neither the name of the arrested Russian man nor



# Kurdish bases bombarded as troops cross border **Turks sweep back** into northern Iraq

#### Chris Nuttall in Ankara

URKISH troops have been pouring into

northern Iraq, backed by heavy artillery and helicopter gunships, in the biggest incursion into the region in more than a year. Fifteen guerrillas of the Kur-distan Workers Party (PKK) are reported to have been killed so far. Turkish newspapers report

that as many as 40,000 sol-diers have been taking part in security sweeps against the Turkish Kurdish separatists on either side of the border. The operation began on Sun-day or Monday, but details of the extent of the offensive only emerged yesterday. The armed forces have car

ried out a number of strikes against PKK bases in northern Iraq in recent months, but they have been confined to isolated commando raids, air attacks and artillery

bombardments. This time security officials say that regular troops have penetrated up to six miles into Iraq and are backed by heavy guns and helicopter gunships. The PKK victims are reported to have been killed by the bombardment of

month's spring offensive against the PKK in south-east-ern Turkey, in which 5,000 troops surrounded a PKK base in the mountains of Di-yarbakir province. About 50 soldiers and 350 guerrillas

were killed. Skirmishes have continued since then, and nine PKK members and four soldiers were reported killed yester-day in the latest incidents.

The chief of the Turkish general staff, General Ismail Hakki Karadayi, has gone to Diyarbakir to view the The northern Iraq opera

the first there is a particular the second s town of Semdinli in Hakkari province. Turkey fears that a power

vacuum has been created in northern Iraq by Operation Provide Comfort, the air umbrella it operates with the United States, Britain and France, which has prevented President Saddam Hussein's forces attacking the Kurds

there for the past five years. The north has been carved up between the Iraqi Kurdish Patriotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK) and the Kurdistan in July. But it is having diffi-

Democratic Party (KDP), but their rivalry has allowed the PKK to establish bases.

In the spring of last year Turkey sent 35,000 troops into northern Iraq for six weeks to find and destroy the camps. Sixty soldiers died and the armed forces claimed to have killed 600 guerrillas. The PKK is believed to have

bases in neighbouring Syria and Iran as well, and 10 days ago the military imposed a six-month ban on access to areas bordering Armenia. The authorities said they were increasingly concerned about PKK militants entering Turkey from Armenia, and

would carry out operations in the east. The PKK's leader, Abdullah Ocalan, who is based in Syria, has said that the unilateral ceasefire he announced last December will continue for the time being. But he has also threatened suicide bombings this summer in Turkish cities and attacks against the west coast tourist trade.

The centre-right coalition government formed two nonths ago has said it wants to tackle the problem of its Kurdish minority by lifting restrictions on teaching in the Kurdish language and culty drafting the necessary legislation, and internal div-isions make progress unlikely.



## **WORLD NEWS 7 Israel rejects UN report on Qana killing**

Derek Brown in Jerusalem Mark Tran in New York and Jonathan Free In Washington

N INDIGNANT Israel yesterday rejected a United Nations report suggesting that the April 18 shelling of Qana in south Lebanon, which killed more than 100 refugees, was deliberate. Ehud Barak, Israel's foreign minister, said the report's con-clusion was "absurd". The army chief, Annon Shahak, crid "roby a manada mind said "only a warped mind could think this". Lebanon called on the UN

to condemn Israel formally for its "premeditated crime". The report to the UN Secu-rity Council on Tuesday said it was unlikely the Qana attack had been the result of tacknicel ormer technical errors.

The UN men also openly scoff at the excuse about faulty maps. The Qana base, they point out, was estab-lished 18 years ago. The UN report was com-piled by General Frank van Kappan, Mr Boutros-Ghali's military adviser. It makes much of the flight over Qana by an Israeli drone, or un-In Washington, the admin-istration of President Bill-Clinton maintained its upblinking defence of Israel. "Israel has taken its responsibility here, Israel has stood up and been criticised and has taken a hit," said Nicho-

las Burns, the state department spokesman. Mr Burns curtly suggested that the UN investigate Hiz-bullah's role in the episode US hostility to the report stoked speculation that Bou-

tros Boutros-Ghali, the UN secretary general, may have jeopardised his chances for a second term. The US has yet to decide on backing him. The UN said that the report was not intended to embar

manned surveillance aircraft. But yesterday the Israeli officer in charge of the flight said the drone had reached Qana only after the shelling. A judge in New York yesterday ruled that Mousa Mohammed Abu Marzook, a leader of the militant Islamist group Hamas, could be extra-dited to Israel over an alleged

by an Israeli drone, or un-

facts so as to avoid similar incidents in the future. "It is difficult to understand

This office to inderstand the strong reaction to this report from some quarters," Sylvana Foa, a UN spokes-woman, said. "The report is balanced and objective, the facts speak for themselves."

Israeli officials continued to insist that the mass killing

was the result of faulty maps — an assertion which sits un-easily with previous boasts of "pinpoint" strikes on targets.

They also deny that they knew the UN post was crammed with civilians.

However, afficers of Unifil, the UN peacekeeping force in

Lebanon, are sceptical of Isra-el's protestations of inno-

cence. They say that early into Operations Grapes of Wrath it was known refugees had

sought shelter with the UN. The UN men also openly

conspiracy to commit violence. - Reuter.

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# **Pirate factories provoke US sanctions on China**

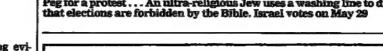
RESIDENT Clinton is expected to announce more than \$1 billion in trade sanctions against China for piracy of American videos compact discs even as he and his presidential election rival, Senator Bob Dole, are quietly agreed on a bi-partisan policy to expand China's trade with the United States. anger the Republicans' con-

voured Nation trading status, which will come up for renewal next month. Although he is expected to, ton little alternative but to

tling over Taiwan earlier this under current law. In other areas, US-China

relations are flourishing. Vice-President Al Gore is developing a joint commission on pollution problems. The defence secretary, William Perry, has developed an ambitious programme of staff vis-its and exchanges and US technical assistance. The commerce and energy departments - backed by corporate America - are trying to take

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Martin Walker In Washington

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rade with the United States. Mr Dole is expected to discs and computer software servative wing today by de-claring that be supports maintaining China's Most Fa-

"underground" Chinese fac-tories, churning out similar material. This leaves Mr Clincriticise Mr Clinton's tactics. resort to sanctions, even Mr Dole has effectively signed though China has vowed

year. The policy has few enthusiastic defenders in the Clinton administration, but no rational alternative has yet been proposed. Mr Clinton was expected to agree reluctantly to sanctions after China did little to fulfil a promise made last year under the threat of sanctions to

and other intellectual copy-Now US officials claim to have-uncovered 13 more full advantage of China as the

market

pected imposition of trade | claim is "overwhelming evi-sanctions, and the sabre-rat | dence" that China has broken its promises to restrict the sale of ballistic missile and nuclear technology to Paki-stan. Once the administration acknowledges this evidence, sanctions would be automatic

Peg for a protest . . . An ultra-religious Jew uses a washing line to display a poster declaring PHOTOGRAPH: NATI SHOHAT

up to the traditional policy of retaliation. the Bush and Clinton admin-

istrations: China can best be civilised and liberalised by engagement and open Western markets

• Mr Clinton appealed to Mr Dole and the Republicans in Congress yesterday to work A further round of eco-nomic sanctions against with him to pass compromise China is also looming in the bills to balance the budget, raise the minimum wage, cut state denartment. The secretary of state, Warren Christothe tax on petrol and enact This policy towards Beijing pher, has yet to pronounce on modest reforms on t will continue, despite the ex- what diplomatic sources and welfare systems. modest reforms on the health

# South Korean students flee examination hell

Mary Jordan in Seoul finds the pressure of most of whom attend state school life takes its toll on the whole family

T was lipm and Moon Sae Bom was solving maths problems and double-checking her social studies maps. For the past two hours, her mother had mother ide her sheeting her two hours, her mother had

Min Hye Kyoung, Sae Bom's mother, is so wor-ried about the "hell" of sat beside her, checking her answers, making sure the 10-year-old did not fall-South Korean college ex-amination pressure that asleep. This is a normal night at

daughter to secondary school in Britain, where the Moon house and in mil-lions of homes throughout she believes students have more time just to be young. "People are spending 20 to 30 per cent of their in-South Kores, where mothers spend hours a day studying with their elemen-tary and secondary school to 30 per cent of their hi-come on private intors for their children so they can learn all the school mate-rial a year ahead of time," said Min, aged 35. "It's just too difficult here. I would children, even plying them with caffeine to keep them swake and learning. There is a huge new industry of private tutors for women rather save her from the stress and strain." Just to keep Sae Bom competitive with her class-

who need to relearn alge-bra, world history and other subjects to help with homework. Across this academically

Across this academically hyper-achieving country, students file out of state and private high schools not at Spm but 10pm. Every weeknight they study in observements from dinner tators to suppleme public schooling. classrooms from dinner until late into the evening.

"This kind of excessive commitment has allowed South Korea to develop so the 11th wealthiest today fast and has made Korea different from other devel-oping countries," said Kim

top of most international educational comparisons and a powerful force in on its youth. In the last two

This spring, all elemen-tary schools in Seoul are supposed to allow ons "bagfree day" each month, meaning youngsters are not supposed to bring their book bag to school that day so they will not carry books or papers home. The primary aim of all

students, from pre-school students, from pre-school on, is to get into the best possible college. Competi-ition is so fierce that people say that if a third-year high school student sleeps four hours a night he will get into college, if he sleeps five hours, he won't. "For the year before col-lege exams, families cancel all trips and welcome no visitors: parents don't even mates, Min spends more than £20,000 a year for pent her g. "And

compared to others, that is not a lot," she said. Dedication to education is a key reason for South Korea's rise from one of the poorest countries in the visitors; parents don't even have time for sex," said one mother, who believes the obsessive nature of the school system is driving world, a generation ago, to thonsands to educate their children abroad. - Washington Post

élite American universi-ties. But the country is reflecting on the toll that economic success has taken years, the government has tried to ease high school and college entrance exam she plans to send her

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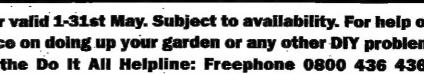
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## A big No to the euro What to do if Europe goes ahead without us

that 64 per cent of people disapprove of sor in a Labour administration, Gordon Britain joining the proposed single Brown seem increasingly enthusiastic European currency is a body blow for for EMU despite the counter-currents Euro-federalists of all parties. It shows how near the mark John Major was when he admitted last month that voters would reject a single currency if a referendum were held now. The poll reflects rising scepticism among ordinary people (though not so much the that the objections were mainly of a young) and industrialists - fanned by the media - about the advantages of rushing into a closer federal union with Europe. It would be absolutely barmy for this or any other government to abandon the pound for the proposed "euro" when the majority of the people are against it. This doesn't mean that Britain won't, or shouldn't, join later on. Public opinion over Europe is far too fickle to base a decision on one opinion poll. But it does elevate procrastination into a viable policy. This is a once-in-a-lifetime decision with aweand sovereignty if we get it wrong. What is needed, and what may at last be happening, is a real debate after which the nation can make its decision away timetables.

The barometer of monetary union changes week by week. At the moment it looks as though a core of European countries led by France and Germany is determined to join European Monetary Union (EMU) on January 1, 1999 for the three year period of irrevocably fixed exchange rates prior to adopting a single currency by January 1, 2002. The financial markets are already assuming that this is what will happen even though hardly any of these countries look likely to meet all of the Maastricht criteria and Germany, and to a lesser extent France, are facing growing internal opposition to the project. In Britain, curiously, both the present chancellor,

OUR ICM opinion poll today showing | Kenneth Clarke and his likely succes among the electorate. Speaking in Bonn this week Mr Brown stressed the substantial benefits proffered by a single currency in terms of stability, reduced currency speculation and lower inter-est rates while giving the impression practical nature. In particular he would have to be convinced that monetary union wouldn't lock the UK into uncom-

petitiveness or unemployment. That is exactly the judgment that has to be made, but we are less sanguine than Mr Brown that the British economy has changed its spots. If Britain gave up the option to devalue before curing its propensity to become uncompetitive then - without US-style labour mobility - we could be locked into higher unemployment requiring very large transfers of resources from the some implications for unemployment EU which may not be forthcoming. But won't life outside EMU be unbearable? Not necessarily. For the past two years the pound has been remarkably stable against the Deutschmark, almost as if from the pressure of European we have been shadowing it. Protagonists of monetary union say that if you are shadowing the Deutschmark anyway you might as well be in EMU as out especially as interest rates may be lower. They have a point but the argument can be turned on its head: why not stay outside long enough to prove your ability to stay in? If this results in mildly higher interest rates (not at all inevitable) then that would be a small price to pay for ensuring that we get this decision - arguably the most important economic decision this century - right. Who knows: a period of watching and waiting may even swing public

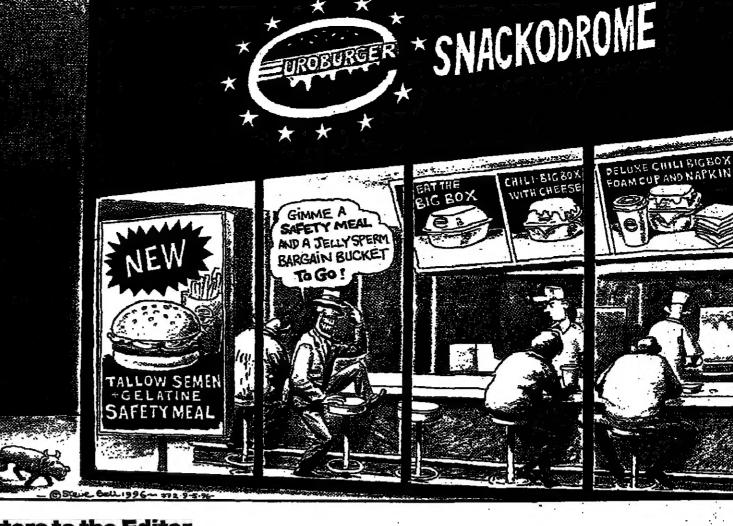
opinion more in favour. Without that

all bets are off anyway.

What really happened at Qana?

Truth and Israel's own credibility demand more answers

WHAT HAPPENED at Qana has be | army would probably have used "more come a question where huge conclu- accurate fire from helicopters instead



### Letters to the Editor

Our Guardian, for all it's flaws

ABELATED thank you for 175th birthday supplement (May 4). As a reader of some 50 years, I must admit to a daily dependency on the paper and a great feeling of comradeship with fellow read-ers. I was delighted to contribute hundreds of paragraphs to the old London Letter when edited by the urbane Gerard Fay 40 years ago, and to Miscellany. You are indeed the writers' paper. But please do not write "isn't" and "wasn't" in your leading articles. Kenneth Clark. 48 Hardy Road, London SE3 7NN.

To my friends on the Guard-ian, congratulations on your 175 years. I stopped the G as the state pension did not seem to run to my paper bill. I had severe withdrawal symptoms; now my lovely daughter and her husband pay. Result one happy 80-year-old. Rosa Tullett. 29 Clevedown, Barons Down Road, Lewes BN7 1EY.

N some respects your supple-ment sold you short. It might have emphasised that you were one of the few papers which didn't fall for Commumore difficult, not easier.

whether Ms Jackson or a Guardian sub-editor was res

ponsible for this, I need a

Guardian sub-editor to get it

wrong in order for my ques-

✓OU report that our police

suggest that they be

I are equipped with "hel-mets with visas" (May 6). May

equipped with passports too? Margaret French.

And the rest

YOUR reader Joseph Lane (Letters, May 3). com-plaining about a letter by "James" Knapp pushing the borders of middle-class social-ism beyond belief, might be

unaware of a French MEP go-

ing by the name of Jimmy

Goldsmith. What borders this

YOU assert that the most famous headline of all (Leader, May 7) was "Small

pushes I cannot conceive. Matthew Randall.

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Huw Jones. 2 Links View, Dollis Road,

# The welfare state, still critical

OUR report (The end of the welfare state, May 8) was a complete distortion of what I said in my IPPR lecture. Of course the precise welfare settlement of the 1940s needs to adapt to modern patterns of employment and family life; but I went out of my way to reiterate how crucial it is to have the strong platform of a welfare state in place to protect people - es pecially in the insecure world we all now inhabit. I called for a new relation-

ship between the claimant and the benefits system, so that people are treated as citi-zens, not supplicants. I identi-Australia — a country which has seen one of the biggest redistributions of wealth fied two new Beveridge giants: insecurity and exclu-sion. I said that a Labour government would make a from poor to rich in the develnational assessment of pov-erty, and would have a new oped world, the removal of unemployment benefit for determination to tackle it. those under 18, and, not sur-I rejected out of hand the Tory approach to welfare, prisingly, the return of a nasty rightwing government. chopping benefits one after Peter Morgan.

another, and argued for a comprehensive benefit-to-London E8. work strategy. The way to reduce the nation's expendi-ture on social security is to help people to move off benefit and into work. At present the system makes this move

CHRIS SMITH argues that people have a responsi-bility to make provision in their own lives for when they fall on hard times. I was under the impression this is what the welfare state and the tax system were all about. It is not difficult to see where the money to pay for decent benefits or care for the thrown into oblivion. elderly would come from — the Child Poverty Action Group concludes that if the hearted anti-statist visions of misguided modernisers but rather one in which the com-mitment to welfare is tax rates that existed when the Tories came to power were restored, the state would reaffirmed. have £31.4 billion at its dis-Robert Page. posal. Instead Chris Smith cites the "success" story of

Lecturer in Social Policy and Administration, University of Nottingham, Nottingham NG7 2RD. BEVERIDGE saw poverty be eradicated. Half a century

CHRIS SMITH must be for-given for not detailing New Labour policy on social security yet. His proposals have to be approved by the Labour Party National Policy dispensable. Forum that meets in Man-Ed Horton.

of economic growth later, Chris Smith tells us not to worry because it's only a temporary situation. Even if 17 years of poverty creation didn't show this to be utterly false, New Labour's outlook could not be more clear. The living standards of the affluent are sacrosanct those of the less fortunate are

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AN INCREASINGLY inse-for a vision of society which available without it costing them a penny piece.

Never in their wildest nightmare would they have thought that when their son reached their age, and if in need of similar attention, it would not also be equally free. They were simple souls and thought progress meant things got better not worse. David Hughes.

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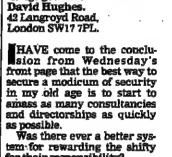
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for their responsibility? Michael Clark. 82 Grange Avenue, Stockton on Tees,

YOUR leader (May 8) is wrong in saying that the popular definition of poverty which includes anyone earning less than half of average earnings" is "an unhelpful definition making it statistically impossible to reduce poverty". If there were a more equalitarian society where the range of earnings was much smaller, it would be possible to eliminate poverty on the present definition. It would be possible to have a very skewed distribution of incomes, with a very few people having very high earn-ings, but none having less than half the average. N THE 1950s and 1960s Neville McMillan. when my parents died, my 23 Grassfield Way, Knutsford, father in an aged persons' Cheshire WA16 9AF.

amounts to something more than an opportunity to buy a ticket for the global economic roller-coaster in which a privileged minority complete the ride whilst the rest are The bold political strategy for today is not the faint



Teesside.

sions depend upon accurate knowledge of facts. We now have the gist of the UN's internal investigation and several varieties of denial from the Israeli side. This may become one of those contentious events which will be argued for a long time to come, but it is important to video showing a drone in the air weigh the evidence as it appears now.

No one disputes that Hizbullah guerrillas fired Katyusha rockets on April 18 from near the village of Qana in South Lebanon, some 300 metres from the UN camp. Israeli artillery swiftly responded with a number of shells which hit the camp and killed about 100 civilians. The UN concludes that "the pattern of impacts . . . makes it unlikely that the shelling ... was the result of gross technical and/or procedural errors" although "the possibility cannot be ruled out completely." It implies that the shelling was probably deliberate. Both sides agree that the guerrillas ran into the UN base, though it is not clear whether they did so before the shelling or after it occurred.

Israeli accounts of what happened have varied over time. The immediate response was to accuse the guerrillas of that there was always a risk that the base would be hit if Katyushas were fired from nearby. The Israeli army said it had been unaware there were so many civilians sheltering in the base: this question. But the demands of truth otherwise (as the well-informed commentator Zeev Schiff explained) the require a full reply.

of artillery fire". It was said that only "four or five" shells had gone astray. Claims by survivors and UN soldiers that an Israeli pilotless "drone" had been hovering above were denied. Spurred by the UN report and by a

apparently while shells are exploding - Israel now says that the report is "selective and biased" and has provided a rather different account. The need for swift action, it now says, was not the Katyushas as such but because Israeli commandos were in the area (to seek out the Katyusha launching site) and had come under mortar fire. The drone's presence is admitted but it is said to have been "on a different flight course". The artillery fire is no longer described as inaccurate: the problem is blamed instead on "faulty maps" which misplaced the camp's location by a critical margin. The number of shells which fell on the camp (the UN report says there were 12 in all) does not seem

to be disputed. Because a story is inconsistent does not, of course, necessarily mean it is wholly wrong. But the UN report, in "hiding behind civilians" - suggesting conjunction with Israel's own shifting explanations, presents a prima facie case which has to be investigated further. There are larger issues in south-- and Israel's own credibility -

### The Redwood stage is rolling on

And he is veering to the left to pick up more passengers

WHEN John Redwood quit the Cabinet | his pamphlet Action Not Words is a last summer to run against John Major, decisive bid to consolidate his claims as it seemed a quixotic gesture. Today, it the principal leadership candidate of increasingly looks like a highly astute the Tory Right after Mr Major's exlong-term career move. Mr Redwood pected departure. Mr Redwood is the may have lost both his Cabinet seat and | Michael Heseltine of the 1990s. the leadership election but in the process he has positioned himself as a the Right after Westland, burnishing deadly serious contender for the next his free market credentials to extend leadership contest.

Since he was likely to have lost his Cabinet post at the general election the Left for the same reason. Mr Redanyway, Mr Redwood has won himself two years' freedom on the backbenches | fare state which would surprise some of from which to mount a leadership bid | his doctrinaire followers. Though pasin 1997. He has not been wasting his sionately opposed to the single curtime. He writes at length to prospective | rency, he is careful not to cast himself Conservative MPs. He munches as an out-and-out anti-European. He chicken - and probably now roast beef | wants very much to save your local - at two or three constituency func- hospital. Clever stuff. Michael Portillo. tions every week. And yesterday Mr once the dauphin, can only fume in Redwood published what by any other name would be a personal manifesto. perhaps in the general election of 2001, He denies it, as protocol demands, but | Mr Redwood is now the man to beat.

earthquake in Chile. Not many dead". But I would award the palm to your own And just as Mr Heseltine trimmed to headline back in the 50s: I remember very clearly read-ing "Quiet Norwegian elechis appeal, so Mr Redwood is now in the tions: Few issues in a dull process of trimming ever so gently to campaign". I do not recall reading the item. wood has found arguments for the wel-R Jinks. 8 Temple Street, Brighton BN1 3BH. WHOSE interests are served, I wonder, by MPs who make a point of disclosing such activities as guarding the shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham, or performing the Schumann Piano envy. In the Tory party of 1997 and Concerto at Smith Square? The publics? Or their own? Ian Short.

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nist propaganda, and which None of this was covered in later gave a fair hearing to the your article. It was a travesty nuclear disarmament moveof my case. I said: "Let no one ment. And though Keith Flett believe that Labour is going (Letters, May 7) is right that it to abandon its faith in this overlooked readers' contribusimple principle: that all citizens are of equal worth, and deserve to be dealt with justly and with dignity by society. A strong and effective welfare tion, it did reproduce a page of 1956 letters — including some names which have been appearing ever since. Nicolas Walter. 88 Islington High Street, commitment. London N1 8EW. Chris Smith MP. **HE Guardian's anniver** 

Shadow Secretary of State for Social Security. sary supplement quotes House of Commons, Glenda Jackson about the London SW1A GAA. Guardian: "I quite enjoy it's spelling mistakes." In asking

state is part of fulfilling that

approves to continue dismantling the welfare state, it would be wrong for readers to believe that it automatically has the backing of the Labour Party rank and file. loe Harris. Islington Pensioners' Forum, Sla Tollington Way, London N7 6RE.

chester on May 18.

Walworth Road is not pub-Oxford OX4 5DL. licising this Forum and will WITH just under £300 go-ing to tax and National not divulge delegates' names. It is a very elite body. Only three delegates represent Greater London. If the Forum insurance monthly, on cer-tainly less than excessive earnings, I was under the impression I was insuring cur-rent and future health needs. A Arbuthnot. Homerton High Street, London E9 6AJ.

### The bypass dispute rerouted

WAS interested to read have resorted to what Tony Tony Benn's article on the Benn admits is "law-break-WAS Intra-Tony Benn's article on the Newbury protesters (Land and Freedom, May I). I agree with him that we must reflect what the local community wants when making decisions which affect people and the which affect people and the which denies which affect people and the which denies which denies to halt the bypass. It is this selfish attitude which denies people" the access to a high-quality transport infrastruc-the on which their livelihood and around them. We have. They want this bypass — over 20,000 of them have either written to us or signed a petition supporting the deci-sion to build it. A recent tele-phone poll showed that 70 per cent of Newbury residents want the bypase now so them and lifestyle depends. John Watts. Minister for Railways and Roads. Great Minster House. 76 Marsham Street, London SW1P 4DR. want the bypass now, so they can reclaim the land in their own centre from the heavy traffic. By contrast, a small minor. By contrast, a small minor. We may edit letters: shorter ones are more likely to appear.

Please include a full postal address, even on e-mailed letters, and a telephone number

**A Country Diary** 

THE BURREN, IRELAND - | ous trails. We each took a lost in the Burren! Mullaghmore mountain reared, pale, almost white, its sweeping upward ridges in shade and therefore prominently delin-eated, its dramatic quality enhanced by the turlough, Loch Gealain, shimmering and sparkling in the sunshine. We began to walk "the round" by Loch Sceath Ard (Lake of the High Hawthorn) and Loch Tra Bhan (Lake of the White house. We asked if we might walk their back fields and were gladly given permission. For about a kilometre we walked a well-trodden path which then petered out, leav-

Golborne. No doubt these poor, de-Warrington WA3 SLW.

Letchworth, Herts SG6 3ND. CATHERINE Bennett finds In a lifetime of 80 years I have

ing us smack against a high stone wall. This we managed to scale. Now we had lost all sight of Mullaghmore. Ournext obstacle was what looked like an impenetrable

hazel wood. However on close examination we noticed vari-

different one. After a while we met exactly at our starting point. We were faced with a hazel maze, their long winter catkins, pale lime, gold to brown, now fallen. We had to bend double to move on, We passed through small clear-ings in the hazel woods, here the Burren rocks were mosscovered, vividly green, sheltering bouquets of primroses and violets. Brambles tore at Strand) keeping Mullaginnore in sight. All was well until we decided to take a short cut adventure, even the unknown beckoned. We veered off on to a lane which led us to a use by the Celtic chieftains as a symbol of their status and stressing their connection to the world of nature. Blackthorn stabbed us, its white flowers like crystals on its black branches - a magnificent year for it. Clouds raced across the sky while we trod on, snail-like. A find mist seeped down as the sun disappeared. At last — the top of Mullaghmore. We had had a three-hour creep instead of a two-hour walk. SARAH POYNTZ

THOUGHT FOR THEDAY.

#### Ye columnists of little faith

T IS discouraging to have the BBC's Thought for the Day characterised as "half-baked homilies" (Buggins' (Rev) Brian W Goss. turn on the road to Damascus. St Mark's Methodist Church. May 7). It sometimes gives me 312 Philip Lane, the strength to face a difficult London N15 4AB.

matic preaching. If I hear it, I switch off (mentally at least)

E Byrne. Letchworth Lane,

ful ludicrous", would she like to come and witness the antics of St Mark's congrega-tion at worship in N17? I'm

sure it would provide her with endless amusement. Last Sunday for instance, Albert and Jane, who are asylum-seekers, told us that

when they reported to Immi-gration at Heathrow, know-ing they might well be deported, they were granted another six months' stay. They recorded their thanks to

Then, Catherine, the subject

the congregation for their loying and prayerful support.

the bereaved, who spend their lives organising youth clubs,

known hundreds of these "ludicrous" people. People who voluntarily visit the sick and

children's groups, helping the aged, doing community work

and helping charities of all

kinds. I feel proud to be numbered

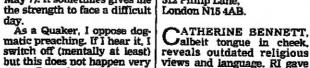
among the "ludicrous faith-ful" without whom so much

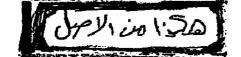
of a malicious prosecution, announced she had been community life would come found not guilty of criminal charges, and invited the conto an end.

Arthur Topping.

gregation to sing a chorus, 6 Barrowdale Road. 'Jesus never fails!'

#### but this does not happen very often. Do critics of Thought views and language. RI gave way long ago to RE and most people understand their own for the Day actually listen to it, I wonder? religion more as they con-sider alternative beliefs. The word "savages" is Jeanne Warren. 32 Willow Close, Garsington, hardly in the thought pat-Oxford OX44 9AN. terns of contributors to Thought for the Day nor, Sevidently "finds the faiththankfully, do they speak of "smacking silly heads"





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Matthew Norman

ROM the catalogue of the London antiquar-ian bookseller Ulys-ses, there comes a tender morsel from the past of an old friend. "Aitken, Jona-than and Beloff, Michael, A Short Walk On The Cam-pus." reads entry number Short Walk On The Cam-pus." reads entry number three of catalogue 52. "Mar-tin Secker and Warburg Limited, 1966, 200 pages." So much for the techical, and on to the surround and on to the personal. "Probably a dedication copy — the printed dedica-tion reads 'For Mums and Lovers'," it goes on. "Two words and one letter have been deleted to make it read: 'For Lover'.' The blurb about the book, priced at £45, adds that the phrase "Presentation copy from Jonathan Aitken" is in-scribed above a more pri-vate dedication. "For Val-aria with whom I house to erie, with whom I hope to take a very long walk on all sorts of places! With much love from Jonathan." Aah.

Who the recipient was, when she received her gift, and how (oh how, oh how) she could have brought her-self to part with it . . . these are questions best left in the realm of mystery. For it is not for us to pry.

B USY this week with the Government's new push for slower driving is Transport Minis-ter Shagger Norris. Exceed ing 30 mph limits in urban areas can be as lethal as doing 100 mph on motorways, that's the message ... and who better to deliver it than Shagger? It was he, after all, who once said that "a little bit over 30 mph may not be particularly dangerous . . . A sen-sible motorist observes speeds limits, of course, but he doesn't necessarily slavishly observe them." He used to sell VWs and Audis. His own car is a Jaguar Sovereign. And his dream car is an Asion Martin DB7. Just the man, then, to be convincing about the need for slow driving. It'll be celibacy next.

HOM Europe comes aother insult to the frime Minister, A chapter heading from yesterday's European Commis-sion riport on Euro-fraud reads, "Major Organised Transnational Fraud Cases" No doubt the gifted humcist responsible — a Belgin, no doubt, with Swissblood on his mother's side 4 will insist it was simply a accident Bastards, the lt of them.

ORWAY voted not to join Europe, of course, but it remans very much in Eurovisia. Indeed, on Saturday



Commentary tive record, but with this one | liament, it would merely be a his voice is sure to be chal-lenged by others. One can't imagine Michael Howard QC withholding his sibilant opinion that another LCJ as awk-Young ward as Lord Taylor must at all costs be avoided. Mr Attorney Lyell, a wounded tarni-shee of Scott's, will doubtless be listened to. And thus it will

be done.

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ORD Mackay should ORD Mackay should be the power behind John Major's throne. This seat may be col-lapsing, but it still confers the right to appoint the next Lord Chief Justice, following Peter Taylor's sad retirement through ill-health. The Lord Chancellor is the Prime Min-ister's link to the law and all its works. But in the eyes of Conservative politicians. in other countries. The Lord Chief Justice is a man of much social and political in-fluence, now far removed, as I showed on Tuesday, from the neutral obscurity in which Taylor's predecessors, heard but seldom seen, administered justice. In the US, nominees for the Supreme Court are proposed by the President but confirmed by the Senate, Conservative politicians. Lord Mackay is a tarnished often after arduous examination of their suitability. South Africa, newly constitution-building, decided that an apeminence.

The fiasco over divorce reform has lost him a lot of clout. Some say that, having been in the job since 1987, he has stayed too long, and was never a real politician any-way. He showed this, they add, when last in charge of a big appointment. Step for pointments commission, mak-ing a recommendation to President Mandela, was the right way to fill the seats on its senior bench. When it comes to appointing judges, secret patronage is not confined to Britain, but big appointment. Step for-ward Sir Richard Scott, Macknowhere are their standing and independence more peril-

ay's nominee to inquire into arms-for-Iraq, and the man whose report has still not ex-hausted its power to deepen the Tories' nemesis. With other judicial appointments, Mackay has had his way, and formed an excellent, innova-

ously reliant on unwritten rules of behaviour by politicians. Running the top judges past

way of rubber-stamping the executive's choice. In the longer term, Labour's plan for a judicial appointments commission, bringing system and some openness to the process, is the right approach. Even if its formal power was only to recommend, it would bring some oversight to hole-in-the-That's not how it happens

some oversight to hole-in-the-corner fixing. Not that this ancient method has produced a bad bench. The judiciary is one of the last institutions held in high esteem. It is un-corrupt, diligent, and increas-ingly ready to challenge min-isterial abuse of power. Mackay has created an im-pressive cohort of Law Lords. But with the new LCJ that's

But with the new LCJ, that's his wider not the point. There are two kinds of

choice. The easy one is a tra-ditionalist. There are scores of them around, including one or two worthy candidate-Chiefs. Lord Justice Kennedy is humane and fair, and with out an enemy in the world. He'd probably take the administrative burden in his stride as well. Others I've heard

mentioned include Lord Mustill, Lords Justices Auld, Rose and Simon Brown. Brown and Rose have done disobliging things to government in their time, and none of these men would be a patsy for Mr Howard. The opportunity, however,

a select committee of the is bigger than that. Some Commons would be no people are calling, after the answer. In our whipped Par- brief Taylor era, for a period

of what they call consolida-tion: another way of saying it's time for an LCJ who keeps quiet, doesn't challenge the Home Secretary's role as exclusive penal philosopher, Woolf's record as a policy-minded judge gives him the kind of stature Lord Taylor's successor needs. His defence and encourages restraint on judicial review, the growth industry of the Tory years which has so much altered the balance of power between judges and politicians as the most trusted source of protec-tion for citizens' rights tion for citizens' rights. This would make life easier for a Prime Minister. It would be sanctified by the upholders

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of tradition who parade round every nook and cranny of British life. But the premise is false. Judicial review won't be turned back, and the argu-ment about penal policy is one the judges simply won't permit to be left to party poliis right to make it ecumeni-cal. In due course, an appointments commission will be the best way to open up the ma-sonic rituals of the Lord Chancellor's Department. Meanwhile, let Tony Blair have a hand in it. When Lord ticians whose constancy is revealed by the six Criminal Justice Acts they've lately passed, each leaping to reverse last year's penal fash-ion. With a Bill of Rights also Taylor had been chosen, Mackay gave Neil Kinnock a private glimpse and asked him for his opinion. Since

They need a leader moment's notice to a meeting whose agenda wasn't revealed, he couldn't make much of a contribution. As it

sensitive to public role and fearless in expounding it

looming, the dead status auo of judicial quietism is not an option. The judges need a leader sensitive to his wider public role and fearless in ex-

Judges and politics are said to inhabit different worlds, best kept far apart. This is the most enduring fiction of Brit-ish public life. While party is best avoided, attitude cannot be. On crime, on rights, on ju-dicial review above all on the pounding it. The strongest candidate, in opinion, is Lord Woolf. He's not originally a crime man, which counts against him. But he's versed in the administration of justice in its deepest sense. He did dicial review, above all on the job judges can and should do, ground-breaking work on prisons. He leads the reform committee which is complet-

after that.

successor needs. His denence of judicial review even against prospective repeal by Parliament has been carica-tured by some Tory MPs to make him sound like a wild anti-democrat. In fact he's a cautions scruptions clever want it now man, though one with a burn-ing commitment, perhaps un-fashionable, to a better quality of justice. The choice shouldn't be John Major's alone. The time

**COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9** 

power and



Natasha Walter

argues endlessly over whether women are happy to lead, and wouldn't rather spin WOMEN'S leadership forum opened this week. Yawning alwebs than climb ladders, is fusty and outdated. Clearly, ready? Another women's there are still real problems faced by women in pursuit of power — primarily, the in-flexible organisation of work. But are they really too keen on building relationships to group funded by a local au-thority? Yet more consciousness-raising sessions, or well-meaning training seminars to encourage women to break into management? build bridges? When you look at the trou-

No; start again. It's time to throw out old images of femi-nist conferences. This interble that women like Teresa Gorman and Clare Short national Women's Leadership Forum, in Stockholm, is un-ashamed of its gilt-edged make by refusing to toe their party line over Europe, or attitudes to the family, or tax, status. It is the first women's conference ever organised or drugs, you thank the Lord that women are *not* always as plugged into the group as men around female heads of state Seven present or former are. Such women don't seem to women premiers partici-pated: a fine rollcall, includ-ing Mary Robinson, president of Ireland; President Vigdis care about being liked and building relationships nearly as much as the clubby men

Finnbogadottir of Iceland; for-mer prime ministers of Dominica and Poland; and other political leaders from Hanan Ashrawi to Edith Cresson. If anything shows the revolution in women's attitudes to taking and wielding power, this forum does. Such an event would not have been possible 20 or 30 years ago. Only now are there enough women in sufficiently exalted positions to make it honestly impressive. As we saw with the presence of only 38 women in the Sunday Times 1996 list of Britain's richest 500, the economic clout that women have is not yet nu-

merically impressive. But they pack a new punch. Some of the women at the forum have moved mountains to get this far. Now they can stand still for a few minutes, catch their breath and allow the eyes of the world to alight on their faces, their glittering earrings, their swinging steps, their smiles. They are the sign of things to come. The mood is celebratory, as it should be. So why do some of the forum's participants

But feminists need to acknowledge the pull of the lonely power-seeker as well as the push of the friendly network. Margaret. Thatcher's solitary pur-suit of power still inspires younger women. However diamissive she was of femi-nism, she will be reclaimed for the feminist cause. I know one 28-year-old woman who is seeking selection as a parlia-mentary candidate for the want to question women's Labour Party who says: "I've very desire for power, or their very ability to exercise it? Old feminist orthodoxies still abound Hanna Suchocka, the Thatcher is the devil: it former prime minister of meant so much to me to grow

around them. They get on and work for what they believe in,

lonely though that may be. Indeed, some powerful women prefer solitude. Mar-

garet Thatcher declined the

invitation to the forum. There was only one characteristic successful leaders share, she said — that they never, never follow the crowd. Thatcher's

hunger for power, her joy in being at the pinnacle of the hierarchy, has often led femi-nists to dismiss her entirely. Indeed, Bernadette Vallely, a

leading environmental femi-

nist, once told me seriously. "Margaret Thatcher is a

A low-caste as prime minister of India? It's the ultimate prize for democracy there, argues **Suzanne Goldenberg**, as the old élite continues to lose its historic grip

The millions awake

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OR ORDINARY In-dians, their small part has been played. The simplest and most basic of democratic rites is over. Voting in all but a handful of seats for India's general elec-tions has ended, an extraordi-nary exercise in human organisation involving 590 million electors putting their stamp on 200 tons of ballot paper at 800,000 polling booths. Counting got under

way yesterday. But although India is im-mensely proud of its status as

population can write a simple sentence — the rather gener-ous definition of literacy and 40 per cent eat less than the daily calorific minimum. Most of the dispossessed Untouchables, and lower-caste Hindus as well as Mus-lims. Courted by the Congress in the past for their ability to mobilise large chunks of the electorate for the one day polling day --- when they mat-tered to the élite, Dalits, lowcaste Hindus, and Muslims rarely ascended to positions of power. The election of 1969 marked a break with the politics of the past. Singh rode to power with the support of lower-caste Hindus and Muslims, as well as middle-class Indians fed up with the corruption of the Congress party. Mean-while, the lower-caste and Da-lit politicians, who had been excluded from the upper rungs of the Congress and the BJP, went on to form their own parties. Slowly, the social complex-ion of India's ruling class is changing. In the Hindi-speak-ing political heartland of the northern plains, the new establishment is poor, rural, lower caste, and not particularly interested in the Anglicised culture that had the old élite in its thrall. But in a country as vast and heterogeneous as India, change is never swift or easy. For centuries, the rigidity of social custom ruled out ties of marriage or kinship across caste lines, and the carnage of partition made enemies for generations of Hindus and Muslims who shared language, culture and place. Singh's brief tenure as prime minister ended in 1990 with upper-caste students setting themselves alight to protest at affirmative action for the ower castes. And now that the poor are within reach of the reins of power, they have discovered new enemies - within their own ranks, rather than their socially sanctioned oppres-sors, Brahmins and uppersors, branning and upper-caste Hindus. In the end, the BJP, the new party of the divinely ordained upper-caste élifta, has gained, riding to supremacy on the divisions in the forces that would oppose them. However, Singh believe the splits between lower caste and Dalit Hindus, an even among Dalits then selves, will recede when see against the bigger prize social justice, and the rea democratisation of India society - which would see

place in the power structure, but they have now awakened. They want a share. They want not only the benefits of power. but to operate the levers of Modern India's accomplish-

ments pale beside the eco-nomic tigers of South-East Asia. Nearly 50 years after independence, only half of the are Dalit, formerly known as Poland, said: "The main bar- up when two women, Marga-31----



Kinnock was summoned at a

happened, he welcomed Taylor. If he hadn't, it's not

clear how he could have changed the outcome. Blair needs to be offered a more

genuine role. If ever there was a case for bi-partisan

agreement, it's surely over the Chief Justice who will straddle this government and

the next, and maybe more

it will host this year's Song Conest — and by way of helping out the press, the **BBGinformation office has** kindy disseminated a list it title "Ten Scandinavian snipets of information". A peronal favourite is num-berwo. "Norwegian invention," it reveals, "include the neese slicer, the paper

cligand the string vest." HANKS to George

Huey from east Lon-don for his memories of te Mandy Mandelson offe boy, Dolly Draper. Doty came to our attention yererday for profane rant-inat a woman journalist (th "c" word was used, I'm afhid). Such feistiness is, it sens, nothing new. "I first cane across him as a badly aged youth at the 1986 Loour student conferere," Mr Huey recalls. "He ws equally obnoxious thn, as be and his cronies seght to deny entrance to the conference of delegates elcted by colleages whose pitics did not agree with tose of Mr Draper and the Lbour leadership." Mr Hey also recalls the wee ld selling copies of a book Roy Hattersley (not, in tose days, the dangerous idical of today) on social emocracy. Barlier this ear, we met Dolly trying to ake a few bob by selling avance copies of Mandy's htrancing tome, The Blair evolution. Plus ca change, s they say down the Hartle-

ONTINUING to dispel the tediously passé image of uniformed fficers as illiterate thickies s Police Review magazine. the tediously passé On the contents page of a recent edition, for example, is an invitation to turn to page 22, where Sarah Gib-bons considers improved "performance indicators" in an article called "Standards of excelance". Helmets aloft.

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the world's larg racy, and polling day is held in near-sacramental regard from the Himalayas to the lush green paddy fields of the south, the aspirations of hun-dreds of millions now cease to matter.

Exit polls predict that no party will emerge with a ma-jority, a measure of the disenchantment of Indiana with the political establishment. The Congress, shorn of the glamour of the Nebru-Gandhi dynasty, is no longer the nat-

ural party of governance. The Hindu chauvinists of the rightwing Bharatiya Janata Party, who are likely to win the most seats are not vet ready to take its place. And the champions of social jus-tice, the National Front/Left Front collection of regional parties, have been consumed by feuding.

Thanks to a newly empowred election commission, these have been the cleanest and most peaceful polls in memory. They have also been the dullest. Wary of being captured on video by election officials hunting down viola tors of a 450,000 rupee (£8,800) spending limit per candidate, the larger-than-life cut-outs of politicians, the convoys of Jeeps spitting dust at bewil-dered villagers, the ear-splitting renditions of Hindi pop songs have all but vanished. But the real task of selecting India's next government begins now. The beleaguered prime minister, PV Narasimha Rao, deserted by three breakaway groups from the Congress and facing a rebel-lion from the MPs who have nominally stayed loyal, must

convince his colleagues that he alone can restore to them the comforts of elected office. Or else be cast adrift. Like the leaders of all the three main blocs, Rao, who is acknowledged as a master of manipulation, must now dem-onstrate an ability to woo the uncommitted regional par-ties, or to persuade successful

candidates to switch sides. All pretence of loyalty or political principle will be set aside as the regional party bosses weigh up what's on offer.

Some will hold out for a stake in the government in New Delhi; others are concerned only with extracting a promise of non-interference in their particular fiefdoms. And although a chance to wield power would seem its own reward, money and mus-

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cle will certainly figure. For, despite efforts to reduce the cost of elections,

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assemble in the confabula-tions that, more than the polls in which millions took part, will decide who will be the pay-off (more than £78,000) after meeting the prime country's next prime

MPs will be bought and sold. In the wake of a huge corruption scandal which put reduce the cost of elections. corruption scandar which put political parties were fund-political parties were fund-raising for months. As in the main parties, those politi-every election year, there cal leaders who remained un-were discreet meetings at lav-

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with 80 per cent of voters exercising their franchise in some parts of the country.

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cumbered by poverty, corruption and deep chasms be-tween the religions and castes that make up its multitudes. is moving slowly towards an era when its forgotten mil-lions will take their place in the political arena. "One hundred years back

minister. So, if the people's verdict ultimately will be set aside for under-handed machina-tions behind closed doors, your birth decided your political prospects, and your eco-nomic co-ordinates were

And that is because - despite the dispirited air to these elections — India, en-

Dalit prime minister in L tyens's majestic red san stone parliament. "This has now become historic process to which th

rier is within women." Ac- i ret Thatcher and the Q cording to Laura Liswood, were running the country." who came up with the idea for the forum: "When it comes to building a bridge, men go out and build the bridge, while Power may corrupt; it may even corrupt absolutely. But that doesn't mean that women don't want as much of women spend an inordinate it as men do, or that they amount of time asking the wouldn't know what to do rest of the team, how are you? with it if they got it. After all, bow's your son? — in short, building ralationships — and lose track of the original task of building the bridge." But how relevant are such

stereotypes now? Any of us | That's my job."

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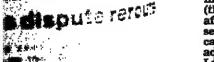
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## **10 OBITUARIES**

#### Ivo Jarosy

# The man who loved movies

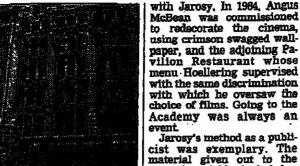
HE ACADEMY Cinema in London's Oxford Street was well named: for more than half a century, several generations were able to acquire a rich film culture from its programmes. For 48 of those years, Ivo Jarosy, who has died aged 74, played a major part in the selection and promotion of films shown there.

He arrived at the Academy in 1938 from Germany to work as a publicist. Four years later his Viennese stepfather George Hoellering bought the cinema from its founder, Elsie Cohen, a

pioneer in exhibiting foreignlanguage films in Britain. Hoellering was a formida-ble figure. He had been manager of the famous Berlin Marmorhaus cinema; co-produced a German film *Kuhle Wampe*, scripted by Brecht and banned by Hitler; directed the most famous Hungar ian film of the 1930s, Hortobagy; and in Britain produced and directed Murer in the Cathedral (1951). Hoellering was autocratic, particularly in matters of taste - his own, whether in art or food, was impeccable - but Jarosy had taste too

and, perhaps, in his diffident way, his own strategies for handling his stepfather. At festivals they were familiar figures, hunting out films together, dispensing hospitality at the old Blue Bar in Cannes or on the Hotel des Bains terrace on Venice Lido. The range and quality of the films they brought back is staggering. Satyajit Ray, Akira Kurosawa, Ingmar Bergman, Andrzej Wajda, Miklos Jancso, Milos Forman

were among the directors first introduced to the British public at the Academy. The faith and enthusiasm of Hoellering and Jarosy in their



Academy cinema. Oxford St

product accounts largely for the commercial successes they enjoyed, often with films that more timid showmen might have spurned as "difficult". Thus Jean Renoir's La Règle du Jeu ran on and off for two years, and was often revived subse-quently. Dusan Makavejev's scandalous WR — Mysteries

of the Organism (the prestige of the Academy disarmed the British Board of Film Censors of the day) was another triumph. Marcel Carné's Les slight, scholarly stoop, big bright eyes and an ineradica-Enfants du Paradis returned

year after year. The Academy did not show only foreign-language films. Merchant and Ivory made their British debut with Shakespeare Wallah, as did Martin Scorsese, and his dis-coveries Robert de Niro and audience was no longer se Harvey Keitel, in Mean Streets. The run of Joseph Strick's Ulysses is said to have brought back its entire production costs, though the Academy's biggest Englishlanguage success was Ken Loach's Ass, after it had been rejected by the major 1911-13.

The Academy did things with style, starting with the distinctive lino-cut posters designed for decades by Peter Strausfield in consultation

McBean was commissioned to redecorate the cinema, using crimson swagged wallpaper, and the adjoining Pavilion Restaurant whose menu Hoellering supervised with the same discrimination with which he oversaw the choice of films. Going to the Academy was always an event. Jarosy's method as a publi-

cist was exemplary. The material given out to the press invariably included a lengthy analysis of the film, diligently researched, beautifully written, and with its opinion - favourable, naturally - so well-argued that it permitted no dissent. A harassed or lazy reviewer who simply paraphrased Ivo's press release could come up with something better than he would have done without assistance. The

Academy's films were invariably good: Ivo's press releases just meant that no one was left in any doubt. Ivo Jarosy was engaging, courteous to a fault, with a

ble genial beam. After Hoel lering's death in 1980 he continued to run the Acadmy, but he always appeared lonely. The great days for art cinemas had gone: the young David Rohim

attracted by foreign-language films. Jarosy recently revealed in an interview that, in its last 10 years the cinema had been subsidised to the tune of £1.5m - money earned from the rents of offices in the rambling building, which dated from

In 1986, the Academy closed its doors and was shortly afterwards demolconversations. There ished. Jarosy, who seemed never to age in the last 30 years, enjoyed a quiet retire-ment, reading and still de-He was almost always right.



srosy . . . risked showing films that other cinemas spurned

He, together with George Hoellering, did more to form the taste of my generation of British critics than anyone. Often, they kept films on, lighting in films even on the small screen. In 1952 he had married Joan Grant, and the couple had two sons. despite uncomprehending

reviews, for longer than it seemed wise, just to prove a Derek Malcolm adds: Ivo Jarosy was one of the most culpoint and the public responded accordingly. Such people simply could not exist today. But, because tured men ever to run a British art house cinema. He was

also one of the nicest. He taught me, when I was a young reviewer, what quality they did, enormous progress was made in our apprecia-tion of cinema. The sad thing was both in his magnificent programme notes, which were a model of what they is that the modest Ivo never quite realised the debt we should be, and in many long owed to him. wen

times when, enthusing about ivo Rudolph Jarosy, filπ some film or director, he scholar and exhibitor, born would gently cut me down. November 9, 1921; died May 1

HE BROADCASTING | E career of Frank Cop-plestone, who has died aged 71, spanned more than 35 years, beginning with the birth of commercial television and ending with the shake-up which followed the 1990 Broadcasting Act. Cornish through and through, Copplestone saw war service in India and Egypt and was wounded in the head during the Normandy invasion.

Postwar he read history at Nottingham University, be-came president of the students' union and, in 1954, of the the National Union of Stu-dents. His old-fashioned Conservatism made him an attractive leader while the NUS network provided life-long links with politicians. In 1958 he became the independent Television Authori-

ty's northern regional officer, and saw Tyne-Tees Television on to the air. In 1960 he established the ITA's Plymouth office and supervised West-ward Television's launch. Thirty years later, Frank relished the swing of fortune which made him Westcountry Television's deputy chairman

He left the ITA as heed of programme services. At the ITV Companies Association he set up and became controller of the network planning secretariat and was pivotal in the black arts of network scheduling, and balancing programme producers

Letter -----

Gerald Kaufman writes In his obituary of Saul Bass (April 27) Richard Hollis claims that Bass directed the shower scene in Hitchcock's Psycho. In her book Psycho; Behind The Scenes Of The Clossic

banker to the usurper, TVS. Despite this we became firm

Stephen Redfam Frank Henry Copple pendent television executive born February 26, 1925; died outh accountants office. April 30, 1996

Thriller Janet Leigh wrote: "Did Saul Bass direct the hower scene, as he claims? This is an easy one — a defi-nits 'absolutely not!' I've said it to his face in front of other



# Frank Copplestone Sailing in the choppy waters of television

The Guardian Thursday May 9 1996

west TV franchise was possi-bly one of the most exciting

times of our lives and for Franks Treminiscent of the

Nerminaly lending All, his experience and hadership qualifies were needed to keep

a disparate crew focused at our meetings in Paddington

station hotels or along the M3

were happy and fulfilling Westcountry Television kept

him busy, while his wife Fen-

ella, also a writer, shared his

love of the arts, sailing and

love of the arts, saking and entertaining. He was a com-mittee member of the Royal Fowey Yacht Club and a founding Fellow of the Tate gallery in St Ives. If there was one regret it was that his enthusiasm for rugby when young resulted in a broken nose ending, he thought his

nose, ending, he thought, his good looks. His one piece of

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TV chief .... Copplestone claims. "" NUS," he sa "Worse than the

NUS," he said In 1976 Brank became Southern Newton's manag-ing director and encouraged by his chaining in introduced Glyndebourgest is the network. He lived class in two of his great loves introduced not sail-ing. When Southern lost its franchise in 1981 Frank turned down an offer to head a major ITV company. and a major ITV company, and remained managing director of Southern, salling its pro-

In his short illness, Frank gramme fibrary globally until the company itself was sold. About this time we met liked nothing mere than watching the ships going upriver or out to sea just below again at the Reform Club. We had crossed swords when Southern lost its franchise the windows of his tall, narrow house, a "Fowey Gallant" in his home town. and I was the merchant

friends and business part-ners. In 1990 we formed Westcountry Television in a Plym-

> shower for seven days, and believe you me, Alfred Hitchcock was right next to his camera for every one of those seventy-odd shots" Leigh states that the storyboards for

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singer, 44; Carlo Mala Giu-lini, conductor, 82, Pancho

Jack Weston Down and out in Hollywood

AT ACTORS in the | long-running musical South | he played a middle-aged sea movies are generally | Pacific. Then, on his first day | food restaurant owner who forced to play either villains or clowns or clownish villains. Jack Weston, who has died aged 71, to appear in The Untouch-obles, as well as getting small home to mother. He also parts in the movies, including the sinister butler in the stage he specialised in Broadway comedies, especially as an interpreter of Neil Simon's Jerry Lewis comedy, It's Only Money (1962). wise-cracking characters. His scowling face, if not his Born Jack Weinstein in Cleveland, the son of a shoe repair man. Weston first name, became recognisable. in shadowy roles in two Steve gained stage experience at the McQueen-Norman Jewison pictures: The Cincinnati Kid (1965) and The Thomas Crown local Playhouse aged 10, when a teacher recognised the talent that lay behind his Affair (1968) and as a nasty gunman after Gregory Peck in Mirage (1965). But his most menacing performance came mischievous manner. During the second world war, he dis-tinguished himself as a machine gunner, and enterin Wait Until Dark (1967) as Reynolds. tained the troops at the USO. On his return to the States, he one of a pair of murderous hoodlums in search of a doll began looking for work. "I keep remembering the days in New York after the war stuffed with heroin in terrified blind woman Audrey Hepburn's house. Obviously, Hollywood in the 1960s, the era of "the beautiful people", I thought if somebody would give me \$80 a week for life saw nothing amusing in and just let me act, that's all I " he once commente Weston's plump features. Things changed in the 1970s where he was able to exploit ask. Finally, Weston joined the American Theatre Wing, making his New York debut his comic gifts for rather dein 1950 in Woolcott Gibb's Season In The Sun. More spondent down-trodden types, both on stage and screen. On tour in Neil Simon's The Last work came when he took over the role of Stewpot in the. Of The Red Hot Lovers (1970), Abraham.

circuits.

The Four Seasons (1981 Alan Alda's directorial in Los Angeles, Weston dreams of having a pession debut, dealt with three landed a part in television at affair, and finds he gets middle-aged couples with soap, *Gunsmoke*. He went on involved with three different shaky marriages. Weston and Rita Moreno were the funni-

rescued by his friends.

in Plymouth.

played two roles in Simon's Oalifornia Suite (1976). Weston's sweaty fluster twice proved an admirable foil to Burt Reynolds' cool

Back on Broadway, Weston mock-macho brawn. In Fuzz was nominated for a Tony (1972), they were two of the award in Woody Allen's bit-ter-sweet The Floating Lightmost incompetent policeman since the Keystone Kops who, bulb (1981), in which he porat one stage, have to dress as nuns. In Gator (1976), Weston trayed a seedy theatrical manager who, when asked if is the inept Jewish federal he is married, replies, "No, if you don't count my mother, there are no single women in agent sent to work with moonshine whisky-maker my life." After the 1987 flop, However, it was the Ishtar, one of his last film role was as the owner of the 1960s Catskills resort in Dirty

following year that he got top billing in Richard Lester's *The Ritz*, based on the Ter-rence McNally play, in which Dancing, (1987) where Fat-rick Swayze and Jennifer he had made such a hit on Grey gyrated. Weston, who Broadway in 1975. Weston was hilarious as a straight had been suffering from lymphoma for six years, is survived by his wife, Laurie Gilkes.

was hilarious as a straight man on the run, who takes refuge in a gay Manhattan bath-house where he is pur-sued by a "chubby chaser" (a homosexual who likes fat men), played on stage and screen by F Murray **Ronald Bergan** Jack Weston (Jack Weinstein) actor, born August 21, died April 3, 1996 1924

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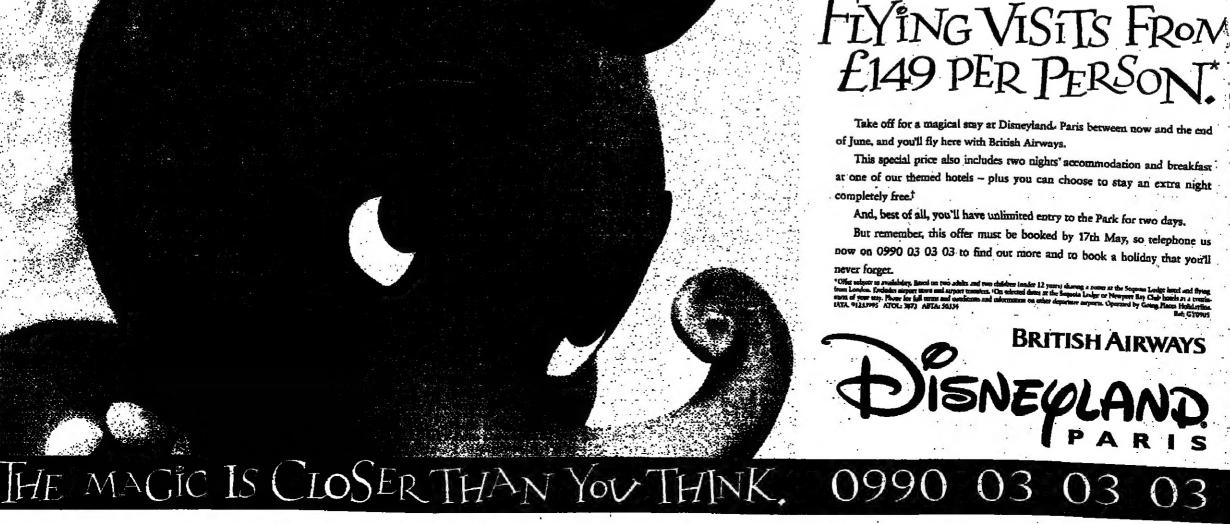
grumpy dentist, obsessed with his Mercedes, who falls into a frozen lake to be

Putting on The Ritz . . . Weston starred as a man on the run, taking refuge in gay Manhattan

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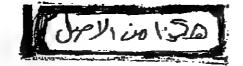
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# FinanceGuardian

CBI's regional survey points to further employment shake-out 
Housing upturn is discounted

# Manufacturers to cut jobs

#### Sarah Ryle and Cliff Jones

ITY forecasts of a significant upturn in the housing market which would boost the Government's ailing political fortunes were undermined last night by a report showing that a weak induction that a weak industrial recovery would lead to fur-

rate cuts.

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ther job cuts. City experts more than doubled their forecast for house price rises to 5 per cent this year against an initial 2 per cent, which could stimulate economic growth and reduce the need for interest-

ing survey. The regional outlook, pro-duced jointly with consul-tancy firm Business Strate-gies, showed that manufacturing orders fell sharply in six of the 11 regions in the four months to April

There was no sign last night that rates would be moved up or down from their current 6 per cent level after the monthly monetary meet-ing between Chancellor Ken-neth Clarke and the Governor Firms in Wales and York-shire & Humberside reported the steepest reductions. South-east, employment ex-control of the steepest reductions when reflecting weaker export orders. Export orders were stronger than total orders in most regions except in the South-east and the North. neth Clarke and the Governor of the Bank of England, Eddie George. The Confederation of Brit-Expectations of a better few months ahead were regis-tered by eight regions, but in East Auglia, Yorkshire & ish Industry said interest rates should remain on hold as it published the regional breakdown of its manufactur-Humberside and Northern reland only moderate rises or falls were predicted. Richard Holt of Business Strategies said: "If the next survey is like this then we would expect to cut our

growth forecast because we would be running out of time for the pick-up."

South-east, employment ex-pectations were much eaker. Mr Holt said that a further 4,000 manufacturing jobs would be lost, bringing the total to 10,000 in the first half of this year. The North-west and Scotland would each lose 2,000 jobs.

But the CBI said it expected but the optimate in capeton sumer demand, growth would pick up sufficiently in the second half of the year to counter the stuttering performance in the first six months Housing analysis at stock-brokers UBS more than doubled their house price forecast for the year to 5 per

cent following four consecu-tive monthly rises from the Nationwide and Halifax building societies.

UBS analyst Rob Thomas predicted that price rises would cut the number of homes mortgaged for more than their value to 590,000 by the end of the year and to 260,000 by December 1997.

Mr Thomas said: "Housing is more affordable than it has been for a generation, mortgage rates are at their lowest level since the mid-1960s, we are entering the fifth year of economic recovery, unemployment continues to fall

erty.

there were signs of an "im

proved tone" in parts of the property market after the recent "very difficult" period. Speaking at the annual British Property Federation lunch, he said: "Taking a

longer perspective, it is diffi-cult to be unambiguously op-timistic. It is hard to see why Edited by or how the market could return to the heady days of Alex Brummer

the late 1980s. "And on the housing side the price collapse of the late Dioss in confidence in manufacturing, as evi-dent from the CBI regional 1980s casts a continuing shadow over residential propsurvey, the Chancellor, Ken-neth Clarke, is probably right to resist the pressure for

# Rate-cut pressure

### to have been due more to a sense of relief than a belief that Sainsbury will bounce back quickly.

Chairman David Sainsbury has made it clear that profit margins will not rise in a hurry. And there is little reason to suppose that sales

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will suddenly leap ahead. All the investment in price. promotion and service levels over the past six months has merely stopped the haemorrhage of customers, not reversed it.

A loyalty card, which is a year behind Tesco's, will not make a huge difference in the short term.

This seems to be accepted at Sainsbury, where the much-touted card is seen as a small tactic in a long game. The start of the game is a belated recognition that the company's traditional dominance by buyers belongs in

an era when Lord John per-sonally priced the bacon. Now marketing is king, and the supermarket chain will start hearing what its custom-

ers are saying. But on current trends, it will not be easy to convince shoppers that Sainsbury really does offer better quality and choice than Tesco or even Safeway. Perhaps the best hope is that Tesco's au preme confidence represents the pride that supposedly goes before a fall.

### **Direct hit**

ERE is a surprise. Two-and-s-half years after the Royal Bank of Scot-land paid £24 million to huy out the growth-related con-tract of Peter Wood — the founding head of Direct Line — the insurance companyics the Insurance company's profits have been virtually obliterated.

It was revealed yesterday that the telephone-only insurer's pre-tax profits crashed to just 25 million in the six months to the end of March, compared with £45 million in

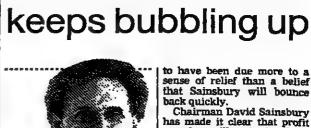
THE Ostrich Farming Cor-poration yesterday was given more time to prepare its defence against the De-partment of Trade's move to dissolve the company. Outside the High Court in London, Richard Hardy from Compassion in World Farming, made a protest, writes Sarah Whitebloom

The Mansfield-based OFC - under investigation by the Serious Fraud Office offered individuals the op-portunity to invest in ostriches. But the DTI has arrious concerns about the management and viability of the schemes.

Among seven charges, the DTI alleges the compa-ny's marketing literature contains "serious misrepresentations" about the breeding life and capacity of ostriches. The DTI also claims the company has paid "substantial sums of money to connected companies for no apparent com-



# and tax increases have given way to tax cuts." But the Bank of England's



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quick interest rate cuts. First, the weakness in Brit-

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mercial reasons' With the OFC having been given 21 days to pre-pare evidence and the DTI having a further 14 days to reply, the case is not ex-pected to be heard until the end of next month at the earliest.

# **Direct Line** is savaged in price war

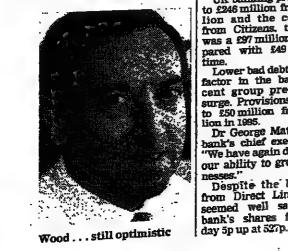
#### Sarah Whitebloom

**ROFITS** at Direct Line, the Royal Bank of Scotland's pioneer of telephone only inlion, the firm estimated. surance policies, were nearly 90 per cent lower in the six months to the end of March

than in the corresponding period last year. period last year. News from the bank yester-day that the industry leader has been so badly hit sent shock waves through the in-surance trade, which is wag-ing a savage price war. Ob-servers believe that if Direct Line has been so hadly hit. Line has been so badly hit, damage elsewhere is likely to be even more extensive. In 1995 Direct Line turned

in an interim pre-tax profit of \$45 million. Yesterday it posted a pre-tax total of \$5 million, the first fall in earnket conditions are unsustainable ... We have no doubt that the cycle will turn soon. When it does, we are best ings since it was founded 10 placed of any insurer to benefit." vears ago.

According to Direct Line, the slump resulted from a combination of tougher competition in the insurance market and the poor winter.



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# Woman dials in to run One-2-One

### Nicholas Bannister Technology Editor

AN Peters, the American US West's mobile phone operations, is to take over as managing director of Mercury One-2-One in June when

Richard Goswell leaves to take on the polltically sensi-tive job of handling C&W's op-erations in South-east Asia The severe weather cost the insurer around £22 million, and downward pressure on prices as a result of new marand the Pacific. One-2-One, outdistanced in recent months by rival digital ket entrants a further £25 millands.

mobile phone operator Or-ange, is a 50:50 joint venture Business growth was well down on last time, with a near 30 per cent fall in the number of new motor policies between US West, one of the big US regional phone groups, and C&W, the British telecom being written by the Croydon-based firm. But the insurer

group which is due to appoint | Macao and the Chinese rela-a new chief executive later tionship," he said. The decision to base his oplapse of its merger talks with British Telecom. Mr Goswell, who has run erations in Singapore would put them "outside any politi-cal problems that could One-2-One since it was

emerge in the next few years" as Hong Kong adjusted to Chilaunched three years ago, is taking on a newly created job nese rule. bringing together responsi-bility for C&W's fixed line and mobile phone interests in Mr Goswell said he had spent 25 years working in po-litically sensitive jobs for C&W, including four years in countries such as Australia. mainland China and a spell in Singapore, the Philippines, Hong Kong. Ms Peters said that One-3 indonesia and the Pacific is-

One, which has just speeded up construction of its net-He will not be responsible for the group's controlling stake in Hongkong Telecom. "Linus [Cheung, chief execu-tive of HKT] will still be reswork, is likely to introduce more forceful marketing campaigns to "widen the appeal of the product." ponsible for Hong Kong.

of cycle consumer/housing bubbles it is probably just as Nynex CableComms, Britwell if the brakes are kept on ain's second largest cable op-erator, is considering offering further rate cuts at present. cheap phone rates for Inter

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net users. Its president, John Killian, Sainsbury choice said the number called would indicate when the phone was Sainsbury's diversifica-tion into US super-markets and British DIY being used to connect to the Internet. The company yester-day reported that for the first remains successful, and it has now regained a grip on its UK supermarket business. time it was earning more from its residential phone business than it was from its cable operations.

A 92 per cent jump in total first quarter revenue cut op-erating profits from £14.5 million to \$7 million, although the net loss for the quarter rose from £17.8 million to £20.1 million.

should rise by as much as 5 said at the time Mr Wood per cent in nominal terms, 2.2 received his extraordinary per cent in real terms, this

However, given Britain's unsatisfactory history of end

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current year forecasts.

remains weak.

The UBS case is built on the

payment that Direct Line was at the peak of its cycle in terms of business growth and that he had wisely allowed himself to be bought out of the bonus scheme.

Although he had received exceptionally generous pay-ments under its terms for a number of years, it was clear that the insurer's growth could not continue.

As the Guardian said at the time, Mr Wood's talents as a deal maker with the Royal Bank are almost as impressive as his abilities in creating Direct Line.

But the insurance chief could not have predicted last winter's bad weather, a major factor in the profits fall. How-ever, he would not have needed a crystal ball to figure out that increasing competi-tion — the other key contributor — was going to hit profits. Mr Wood now says that the

narket conditions are unsus-But there are still plenty of tainable, predicting that the cycle will turn soon. reasons to be gloomy, despite

the stock market's joyous reaction to the group's first The Royal Bank's share-holders may well be wishing that the institution had had panying profit downgrades of the same foresight as Mr Wood and sold off Direct Line The share price rise seems two-and-a-half years ago.

said it has boosted its market share and claimed many of its Eurosceptic George warms | Eurotunnel shareholders name rivals have seen no growth in new business at all. Peter Wood, the firm's to EMU 'disaster' theme founder, insisted that Direct

## **Richard Thomas**

EDDIE George, the gover-inor of the Bank of Eng-land, bolstered his Euroscep-

tic credentials yesterday by warning MPs that a politi-cally-inspired rush to monetary union could spell eco-Despite Direct Line's ailing nomic disaster. fortunes, the Royal Bank turned in a record £301 mil-Speaking to the powerful

Treasury select committee, Mr George said he was in-creasingly doubtful about lion for the period, against £270 million last time. moves towards EMU in the light of the sharp slowdown in continental economies and high unemployment rates across Europe. This is an extremely un-

helpful environment for meeting the convergence criteria within the timetable," he said. The governor said menber states would struggle to hit the stiff 3 per cent hurdle on public borrowing set out in the Maastricht Treaty. Even if key countries - es pecially France and Germany

- do hit the target on time, Mr George said the deficit Despite the bleak news from Direct Line, the City reductions may not be sustainable in the long run. He also brushed off sugges seemed well satisfied. The bank's shares finished the

tions that opting-out of a single currency would fuel | would be irreversible.

UK inflation, hinting that Britain may have more cess ensuring price stability by remaining outside the remit of a European central bank.

"I would like to think that you could run a successful policy outside a single currency, along the lines we are now," he said. "We would not be subject to the same ten-sions that could arise within the European central bank or single euro area."

Mr George said that with European-wide interest rates set in Frankfurt, conflicts could arise between nations at different points in the economic cycle or with differing rates of joblessness. "Countries stuck with high

unemployment would be able to do very little about it, and could end up saying it was all the fault of people with other advantages ... the risks are that it would be difficult to get agreement on a single monetary policy." He added that there would

be some dangers associated with opting out but Britain could always decide to join at a later date, while an immediate commitment to go in

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representative, to act as proxy agent for them at the company's annual meeting in Paris on June 27.

"If a majority of Eurotun-nel's individual shareholders are represented by a single person, we will have the power to overthrow the Eurotunnel board and take it over," said Christian Cambier, AAE's chairman, who wants Eurotunnel's 225 creditor banks to write off

30 per cent of their loans. Mr Cambier accused the British and French governto it that the sacrifice is ments of washing their | shared evenly."

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by two-thirds as annual losses have doubled to al-most £1 billion. The company has been negotiating to refinance the debt.

electricity companies and ef-fectively banned bids for the two generators when he said the Government would retain Shareholders expected to see Patrick Ponsolle, Eurotunnel's co-chairman. But its golden shares. he was on business in Lon-Critics believe the two announcements were intended don and sent a letter instead. It said: "My prime mission is to straighten out our finances. We shall tena-Australia ciously pursue the search for a solution that will Austria 15.72 Belgium 4 Ganada 2J allow the company's last-Cyprus 0.8 Denmark 8 Finland 7,2 ing recovery, while seeing

group admits bid defeat to stifle growing criticism from the Tory right of the Government's policy on the privatised utilities and to de-

**Relief for Lang as US power** 

ter takeover bids from US companies like Southern. City analysts expect Mr Lang will use an address to the right-wing Adam Smith Institute today to repeat his

call for greater competition in the electricity industry before further consolidation between generating companies and regional suppliers.

He is under pressure to go further after two US power groups bid £1.7 billion for Midlands Electricity on Tues-

day amid expectations that American bidders are quening up to seize control of the five other regional companies yet to be taken over.

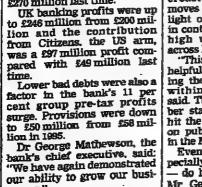
In its statement, Southern recognised it could not "combine" with National Power in the light of Mr Lang's

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He said: "The present mar-

ronment we have ever faced"

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# Stanley places Carter in stable

Stankey Leisure, Brit-bookmaking chain, yesterday snapped up Gus Carter, the Sunderlandbased bookmaker, in an agreed deal valuing the group at £14.7 million,

writes lan King. Stanley, which attempted to buy Gus Carter before its flotation in May last year, said the group would make a good fit with its existing betting shops. Stanley is currently not represented in Gus Carter's North-east heartland.

The deal marks the end of an eventful year on the stock market for Gus Carter. The group's shares wer floated at 80p each, but by last October they had sunk to 52p in the wake of a prof-its warning. Yesterday's deal values the shares at 93p a time.

The deal also provides a forther windfall for brothers John and Nick Trewhitt, who collected almost £2 million when Gus Carter was floated, and whose majority stake in the group is valued at just over £8 million under the terms of the sale.



Pipe dream . . . a pensioner seeks inspiration as he ponders his selections yesterday in a branch of Gus Carter in Newcastie

# **RTZ chiefs survive assault**

#### ian JOing

**IOLENCE** flared yesterday at the annual shareholder meeting of RTZ-CRA, the world's biggest mining company. when an environmental activist attempted to get on to the

more questions, security

Calls to allow questions to

continue were thwarted when

Sir Derek revealed that he

Most of the questions came

guards dragged the man out.

had proxy votes accounting for 354 million of the 355 mildirectors' podium. The incident occurred lion votes available. towards the end of the twoand-a-quarter-hour meeting, from supporters of groups inat Westminster's Queen Elizacluding Friends of the Earth beth II conference centre. and the World Development after RTZ's outgoing chair-man, Sir Derek Birkin, ended the lengthy question-and-Bob Wilson, on proposals for

answer session that had dom-inated proceedings. Amid protests from other threatened rare species. environmentalists, angry at Sir Derek's refusal to take ronmentalists opposed. Another activist claimed Mr Wilson said the project

was still in its early stages, with a "whole range" of that there had recently been famine in the village where the mine would be besed, claiming: "Your people are watching children starve to issues, including environmental and technical matters, yet to be resolved. He said: "We don't even know if there's a commer-cially viable project there, so death.' Members of the WDM alled on RTZ to sell its stake you're putting the cart before

in Grasberg, a gold and cop-per mine in Irlan Jays, Indo-nesia, which is controlled by the horse a little bit. But we take all environmental conse quences seriously." Mr Wilson said that if the mine and other economic de-American mining group Freeport.

velopment were delayed, local The pressure group has running a people would continue to de-

| and the company's activities in North America.

years.

has exploited local workers. Mr Wilson said that a lot of the allegations relating to Freeport had been "pretty far-fetched" and that seven independent investigations had cleared Presport of involve ment in human rights abuses. He said: "Freeport is com-

mitted to a new and more pos-itive relationship with the local people over the next few Other questions at the

recent investment in Ore-

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#### News in brief

## News Corp profits tall by two-thirds

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#### Sugar firm's bitter news

TATE & LYLE shares slid 14p to 462p yesterday after the food and sugar producer warned that full-year profits would fall below the evel predicted at its January annual meeting. Announcing a 10 per cent improvemential first half pre-taxprofits to £168.2 million, shead of City expectations, chairman Sir Neil Shaw said profits at Sialey, the group's US operation, were "sharply lower". Staley had been hit by a dramatic increase in the cost of maize, a key raw material, and warned that trading conditions for cereal sweet ers and starches at the operation would continue to be uncertain during the second half of the year. However, Sir Neil said the results unphasized the "noisd foundation" of Tato & Lyler's spaced said recent investments in new markets were startingto produce results. --- Ian King 🗧

#### Smartcard cashes in

MONDER, the electronic smartrard developed by NatWest and Midland banks with BT to replace cash, was declared a success yesterday after a two-year pilot scheme in Swindon attracted ars, 21 per cent of the banks' customers in the more flam 10,000 use Wiltshite town. If the same response were achieved nationally among the banks' customers, there would be 2.5 million Monder users. Most purchases were under £5 and the most frequently. purchased litens include newspapers, fast food, sweets, bus fare and car park tickets. --- PA

#### **VW improves performance**

VOLESWAGEN'S pre-tex profit rose to DM407 million (£177 milion) in the firree months to March from DM166 million a year earlier. In its interim report, the company reiterated that if expects only a slight rise in both 1996 earnings and sales "due to more intense international competition and weak growth in important industrial countries". In 1995, the company had a not profit of DM336 million on sales of DM38.12 billion. --- AFX-Exated

#### Zeneca agrees German deal

ZENECA said yesterday it agreed to sell its textile colours busi-ness to Germany's BASF for as much as £138 million, depending on final inventory valuation. BASF and the new business will result in product lines, and integration of the new business will result in "considerably improved earnings potential." Zeneca's dye div-ision made a "small loss" in 1995 on sales of about \$202 million, said its spokesman Steve Brown. - Bloomberg

European merger will create the world's biggest 'temp' agency

Nerit Miller European Business Editor

The two companies stressed the amicable nature of the deal which is why it is being carried out through an offer from the smaller com-pany, Adia, for the shares in ECCO.

Low of Europe's biggest personnel agencies are to link up in a deal which will create the world's biggest "temp" employment company Philippe Foriel-Destezet, the chairman and founder of - overtaking America's Man-power -- with an annual turn-ECCO, will smerge with 28 per cent of the merged group, while Adia chairman Klaus Jacobs' KJ Jácobs Holdings

# Whitbread's heavy investment in 'refined' future

There were also attacks on the continued presence 'on **RTZ's board of British Ges** chairman Richard Giordano and former Cabinet Secretary Lord Armstrong. One share-holder was applauded when she described the pair as part non-zmeative dunctors

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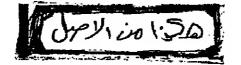
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# **Quinn motors to Cup win on Merit**

#### Chris Hawkins

IMMY QUINN may never become a house hold name, but the rachim as the hardest working jockey in the business and on his 324th ride of the season he won the Tote Chester Cup on

won the Tote Chester Cup on Merit yesterday. "Tin going for 1,000 rides this season," said Quinn. "Only four jockeys have ever ridden over 1,000 — Gordon Richards, Michael Roberts, Frankie Dettori and Jason Weaver — and three of them have been chamoion jockey."

weaver — and three of them have been champion jockey." Quinn, who goes to scale at 7st 10lb, is enough of a realist to know he will never be top of the pile, but he is second to none for enthusiasm as 500 miles behind the manel of his miles behind the wheel of his car testified yesterday. Up at the crack of dawn and

on the road at 4am, he drove from Newmarket to Angmer-ing in Sussex to ride work on one horse, Nanton Point, for Lady Herries. He then mo-tored to Chester, won the blg race and returned home in such suspension in the last three days. Montecristo won the Chesh-ire Regiment Handicap, but was disqualified and placed last after interfering with Al's Alibi on the home turn. Lynch is apprenticed to De-

Brighton

**2.20 Wait For Rosia** 

clear after wresting the lead from Fujiyama Crest two fur-longs out to give the winner's trainer, Paul Cole, a first suc-in and if they are trying to ruin

cess in the big Chester marathon. Contrary to tactics in most staying events, the secret of

been struck into. Merit has now won four in a row after being unplaced in his first five attempts and the Ascot Stakes is next on the agenda, but the handicapper is bound to exact his revenge scoper rather than later sooner rather than later.

Fergal Lynch is a young ap-prentice who could make the grade, though at the moment he is in the depths of despair after being banned for six days for irresponsible riding on Montecristo — his second such suspension in the last

censed by the stewards' deci-sion and commented: "At the deposited Dettori, who was moment the boy is in a daze shaken and did not ride in the and if they are trying to ruin last.

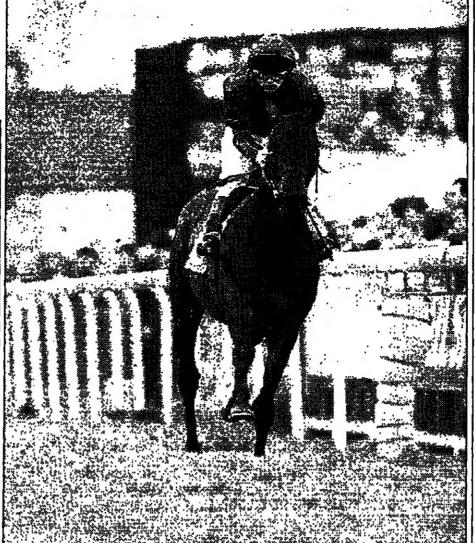
6.15 Classic Cred

Contrary to tactics in most staying events, the secret of winning the Cup is to be handy throughout. Cole told Quinn to keep in touch with the leaders and kick on before the straight to capitalise on the colt's light weight. The well-fancied Trainglot, who came sixth, was never placed to challenge. The second, Daraydan, was close to the third, Corradini, came from a long way back, having been struck into. The tattor. The beneficiary from all

The beneficiary from all this was Backdrop, promoted after finishing second to give

After finishing second to give Robert Sangster his third win of the meeting. The Cheshire Oaks was won by the Irish challenger Tout A Coup, trained by Gerry Cusack, formerly assis-tant to Michael Stoute. Tourt A Coup is not in the Tout A Coup is not in the Epsom Oaks, but may be supplemented for £15,000 after beating Solar Crystal, the 54 favourite, by a comfortable two lengths in the hands of Mick Kinane.

was disqualified and placed last after interfering with Al's Alibi on the home turn. Lynch is apprenticed to Reg Hollinshead, who was in-censed by the stewards' deri



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Up for the cup . . . Merit and Jimmy Quinn come home well clear of the opposition in yesterday's Chester Cup PHOTOGRAPH: ANDREW PRICE

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311		LAGO DI VARANO (21) (D) R Whiteker 4-8-4	
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FORM CALIDE - NEW COCARS Led 41 cm, hung nght final 21, tan on strongly, won Lakopsier St sits Th, beeting Lucky Parkes by 51, 5 ran CHOMPORD AVENUES 50 fav held up, roden inside final 21, unable is challenge, 7th of 9, 101 behind Desirne's Deligit (Newmarket St triks gd) ANZIO: Always prominent, led over 11 cut, ran on weit, won Newbury 51 hop ga, beating Top Banana by 39, 13

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### **14 SPORTS NEWS**

#### Soccer

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So what does he leave be-

hind? Certainly the coffers

of the FA are fuller than

ever before. In one 12-month period he took the

FA's income from England

royalties from less than £500,000 to £3.5 million, the

first time it has surpassed

the income from gate receipts from England in-ternationals. He had his

a viper.

John Duncan on the legacy of Trevor Phillips, the FA commercial director who resigned on Tuesday

# What England owes clever Trevor

manship with Wembley, who had done an unbeliev-

ably advantageous deal

with Sir Bert Millichip and

Ted Croker in the Eighties

that restricted the FA's

ability to market the Eng-

land team by handing all

advertising rights inside the stadium to Wembley

Phillips won his battle

after threatening to pull England out of Wembley.

The contract was renegoti-ated and, while Wembley

still makes a tidy pile out of

the England team, the FA

Wemblev

does too.

The

woods contract for the FA

Cup is said to be worth £14

million over four years, though in fact the FA may

receive only £4 million of

that. And, with Wembley in

tow, Phillips put together the Total Football package, which includes Little-

woods, Green Flag, NEC, Agfa, Carlsberg, Umbro and now Burger King. There was also Team Eng-

land, made up of Green Flag, Coca-Cola, Mars and

Burger King. The money was big: Carlsberg's in-volvement cost £5 million,

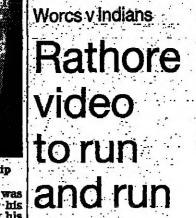
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F THERE was anyone eye, so he said, on £10 mil- mercial impetus was his au- opened the doors of the safe | £6 million and Umbro's six-who appeared to be driv- lion within three years. dacious piece of brink- for the FA and Phillips led year kit deal was worth £15 ing the Football Associa- There were of course manship with Wembley, them through. The Little- million.

Wembley wizards . . . Ted Croker and Sir Bert Millichip But one also sensed that Phillips felt a little under-appreciated by the FA. "My job is to try to brand the FA

nity he missed) but was forced to apologise for his remarks and withdraw his been murmurs of discontent over the power Phillips was starting to wield. When Phillips signed a deal to give ITV the FA Cup final the FA council, the unwieldy, elderly body that promise that the shirt would never be seen again after Umbro complained. And there were occasional forays into the small-time thinking that theoretically runs the game, took legal advice to see if the move was actually had been part of the FA's inglorious commercial past

within his powers. Occasionally he messed up. Only recently he de-scribed David Seaman's - the Team England perfume and toiletry set was a particularly che but in this case the baby England kit as like "a tube of Refreshers" (one Engshould not be thrown out land sponsorship opportuwith the bath salts.



David Hopps at Worcester

T WAS difficult to ascertain T WAS difficult to ascertain yesterday whether India were preparing for a series against England or MI5. Alongside one sightscreen a video camera spied upon their every move; alongside the other, England's new coach David Lloyd steeled himself to a long day's surveillance.

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Lloyd's reputation has been not so much that of George Smiley as of The Accrington Prankster, but he is deadly serious about the benefits of sound reconnaissance. India will be filmed in all matches leading up to the Texaco Trophy, and longer if necessary, as England belatedly intro-duce professional habits that have long been commonplace in other sports and in other countries

countries. Their first video will be dominated by Vikram Rath-ore, a previously unknown quantity, whose stately 165 in slightly more than five hours was the bedrock of India's 349 for five declared. England will detect a fine offside driver whose penchant for the front whose penchant for the front foot suggests he will prosper this summer.

Rathore has been described by India's selectors as "half a Tendulkar", which might sound to us like damning with faint praise but which, in India, translates as a demigod. Yesterday he batted as if he were twice a Tendulkar, but that was only because his acclaimed partner was strug-gling for early-tour form and inspiration.

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Tendulkar was dropped on five by Sheriyar, one of the county circuit's worst bets underneath a skyer fumbling the batsman's short-arm pull at Lampitt. Tendulkar made only 52 before miscuing a drive to cover and is unlikely to be so lenient when it matters this summer.

Manjrekar was India's chie disappointment, flicking Sheriyar to midwicket with out scoring, but Azharuddin batted with confidence on a sunny afternoon, his 68 including three sixes against Hick. Lloyd, seeking "two-di-

Venables faith in a winger and two prayers

Phillips: grey-haired, silver. The FA Cup would plump, with a poker face never have a title sponsor, that one always suspected be said. But we are now

David Lacey



a couple of prayers. The winger is Darren Anderton, recalled to the squad for the friendly against Hungary on Saturday week which will be England's last game at Wembley before they open the tournament against

Switzerland on June 8. The prayers concern the continued return to fitness of Alan Shearer and Tony Adoperations.

Shearer should be less of a problem, although his minor groin surgery was more recent than Adams's knee operation in January. Venables



The England coach has de-layed announcing his squad for the Far East trip until pext week, which means he is prepared to keep his options open a little longer. On his return from Beijing, where he has been conduct

those who said he achieved

that by selling the family

supposed to watch the FA

Cup (sponsored by Little-woods) final on Saturday. He also promised that Eng-

land would never carry a

sponsor's logo on their shirts — and nowadays the

only time you will see an

England player in anything unsponsored is during

games when shirt advertis-ing is banned by Fifa

At the heart of this com

ing a more exhaustive pitch inspection than Dickie Bird, Venables will check Pallister's fitness with Alex Fergu-son, United's manager. He will also sound out Newcastle's Kevin Keegan on Steve Howey's health. If, however, Adams is going

to be all right, then Pallister and Howey will join the list of disappointed players inauguams, both of whom are in-ams, both of whom are in-cluded despite not having played in league matches for their clubs following Alan Wright found themselves relegated to the role of stand-bys, David James, the Liverpool goalkeeper, is also in this category, although in his case it is quite a compli-ment. Paul Gascoigne is ab-

FA Cup final.

Robert Lee, Jamie

knapp, Dennis Wise, Jason



as an innovative, energetic organisation," he once

said. "But there is this

strange notion that sport can't be run on commercial

terms without compromis-

ing the values of that

That sentence typifies his

occasional frustration at the politics involved in the

FA, the egos to be soothed and the meetings to be gone through, and in recent

there had already

### The Guardian Thursday May 9.1996

Cricket

**Tour match** 



PROBABLES Goalkeepers Seaman, Flowers, Walker. Defenders G Neville, Jones, Pearce, P Neville, Adams, M Wright, Southgate, Campbell. Midfield Ince, Gascoigne, Platt, McManaman, Anderton, Stone. Strikers Shearer, Sheringham, Ferdinand, Fowler. POSSIBLES Pallister, Lee, Redknapp, Wilcox, Wise, Barmby, Beardsley ON THE FRINGE James, A Wright, Ehlogu, Sinclair, Collymore. BEYOND THE FRINGE Parker, Ruddock, Batty, Le Tissier, Barnes, Cole, I Wright, Armstrong, Merson.

may not want to risk starting the Hungary game with the Premiership's leading striker, but he has been hoping all along that Shearer will be able to make the Far East tour to China and Hong Kong the week after next.

Adams's chances of taking part in Euro '96 will depend on the knee's reaction to his participation in last night's testimonial for Paul Merson.

Should he not make it, then Gary Pallister's shrinking chances would be revived. The Manchester United centre-back, plagued by sciatica, still managed to appear in his club's last three matches. Venables has not even put him on stand-by for the Hungary game but this does not mean his Euro '96 chances have disappeared.



#### Martin Thorpe

cle," said Carling, preparing to take the media spot-light away from his brother ONE OF the reasons Terry Venables chose China Will for a day. "We've had games here when some of these lafor England's final Euro '96 warm-up games was to deter fans from flying out and causing trouble. He could bourers, having had a few drinks, have caused a few find himself out of luck. problems. They have been rowdy and fairly abusive, Marcus Carling, head of

operations at Hong Kong's national stadium, has been forced to beef up security for England's game on May 26 in response to the threat of trouble by up to 200 British labourers building the colony's new airport.

paid £400,000 for the privi-lege. Golden's best players Extra stewarding at the ground will include the deare the former Wimbledon ployment of 150 British sol-diers based in Hong Kong who, though in cluvies, will he there for their "commu-back Mike Duxbury. ployment of 150 British solforward Carlton Fair-

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Wilcox, Peter Beardsley and Nick Barmby could all be chasing one place in the final squad of 22. Even David Platt's position is not completely secure, though he has to be among the probables. Collymore's demotion emphasises the theoretical strength of Venables's attack, the principal theories being that Shearer's dearth of England goals will end in June, that Robbie Fowler will achieve a gazelle-like leap from club to international level and that Teddy Sheringham's speed of thought will compensate for his lack of pace. Talking of which, the speed of the departure of the Football Association's commercial director Trevor Phillips is positively breathtaking in an organisation more often to be found making the three-toed

sloth appear hyper-active. With a technical director still to be appointed, the suc-cessor to Sir Bert Millichip as Cantona . . . triple crown **Bonetti takes** chairman yet to be elected and Glenn Hoddle, who takes Laws to court over from Venables after Euro '96, being kept at a dis-tance, the FA faces a summer VANO BONETTI is to sue Grimsby's manager Brian Laws after the dressing-room of rare uncertainty. • England's visit to China

remains under a cloud. The incident that left the Italian Workers' Stadium pitch, said Venables, "still needs some winger with a broken cheekbone. more work done on it". "Justice follows its course in the proper manner," he told the Grimsby Evening

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Inore work done of 1r". ENGLAND SQUAD iv Hungary, May 18): Seeman (Arsenal), Flowers (Bickburn), Weiker (Tolizaham), G Newlis (Man Uc), Jense (Liverpool), Southyste (A vila), Campbell (Tolizaham), Pearce (Noith For), P Newlis (Man Uc), Ease (Inter), Platt (Arsenal), Lee (Newcasile), Redinargan (Liverpool), Wilcox (Blackburn), Andertson (Tolisaham), Stome (Noith For), Seardsley (Newcasile), Barminy (Middestrough), Shearwr (Blackburn), Sheringham (Güenham), Ferdinand (Newcasile), Powier (Liverpool), Shead-bys James (Liverpool), A Wright, Enloge (both A Villa), Sinetiair (QPR), Cellymere (Liverpool). Telegraph. "Whenever you make a mistake, you will pay for it' Bonetti, who had an operation to remove a steel plate from his face on Tuesday, criticised the club for their handling of the incident,

I CONTISS HARBURG OFFING Second rough 3 Becker (Ger) bt E Alvariz (Sp) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; W Ferreira (SA) bt D Vacek (C2) 6-2, 7-5, G Schuller (Auf) bt A Okhowsky (Rus) (Ger) 9-7, 7-6, 6-4, 8 Borasalegu (Sp) 7-6, 5-7, 6-4; R Krajkoek (Neth) bt M Goehner (Ger) 9-7, 7-6, 6-4, 8 Donedel (C2) bt C Pioline (Fr) 7-5, 6-1, US CLAY COUNT CHALEPIONISIES (Pin-ehust): First respect M Ocestainson which took place after a game at Luton in February. The former Juventus and Torino forward claimed that Grimsby should have suspended himself and the manager and is disappointed that the club had merely fined Laws. Derby's manager Jim

Smith is ready to spend £2.8 million to reunite him with Kit Symons and Andy Awford, central defenders who played for him at Portsmouth. He is prepared to offer £2 million for Symons, who is keen to leave Manchester City after

Awford, who is still at Portsmouth. Celtic's manager Tommy Burns has called for relegation to be suspended for "two Premier Division clubs to

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### Ferguson draws back veil on last summer's Paris accord

#### Mark Redding on the restoration play that could result in a Double encore

AVING put the icing on the championship cake, Alex Ferguson began the Double glazing yesterday when he paid tribute to his three-times title tallsman Eric Cantona.

The Manchester United manager was keeping up his subscription to the Old Trafford mutual admiration society, having been forced to swallow his pride and follow his errant playmaker to Paris last August to beg him not to quit. This week the Frenchman

Results

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got me to sign up again. I have tried to pay back Alex Ferguson in kind." Ferguson similarly res-ponded in kind yesterday. "He doesn't need to tell me that. I'm aware of what he feels about this club and me. The way he's performed

tells you everything." Cantona was on the verge of walking out on United last summer, following his eight-month ban for the Selburst Park kung-fu attack and a subsequent row with the Football Assostated: "My confidence ciation over his role in dates from the day United training matches.

an and you've played and enjoyed in your career. If you think you can't handle it, though, then you'll be doing the right thing by leaving.' I think he's made the right decision." The manager has been repaid by his stand-in captain taking him to the verge of an historic English double Double, with Ilnited meeting Liverpool in Satur-day's FA Cup final. Can-tona's return on October 1

Hockey

Ice Hockey

**Real Tennis** 

**Evening Racing** 

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INVITATION BLATCH GRIV & Cetore MCC Young Cricketers 228 (McDonaid 5-73) and 145 (H Barton 50; McDonaid 5-69), Warwickshire seconds 789 (M Barns 77; Barton 4-65) and 193-6 (M Barns 21no), Warwickshire wor by four wickets.

AZLAN SHAN CUP (ipoh, Mei): India 3, Maleysia 2.

NHL: Stanley Cap play-off sensi-factor Enders Conferences Pittsburgh 3, NY Rangers 2 (Pittsburgh isod series 2-1); Philadophia 3, Florida 1 (Philadelphia isod series 2-1).

BNB RESOURCES BRITISH PROPER-SIONAL CHARPIONSHIP (Holyport)-First round D Jones bi C Lurnley 1-6, 5-4, 6-0, 6-2; J Seasmont bi M Beigneur 5-8, 6-5, 1-6, 6-5, 6-1; P Brake bi C Swsi-low 6-2, 6-0, 6-3; M Geeding bi K King 6-2, 6-5, 6-1.

fraught French discussion, remembering: "I said to Cantona's contribution to United's third title in four him, "There's po reason for years will be recognised by you to leave here. The supthe presentation of the foot-ball writers' Footballer of porters love you, it's the best football you've played and the Year award at their annual dinner tonight, "How many people would have had the courage to

stay, particularly a for-eigner?" Ferguson said. "We don't have to be told how important Eric is for

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Soccer

the team because we all know," the United winger Ryan Giggs added. "I don't think anybody in the dressing-room really thought he wouldn't come back, and even before he did we had a few good results, saw him score the penalty that gave United a fortu- but Eric is the key."

back the veil on their the Merseyside club.

mensional cricketers" for the one-day series, might have mentally knocked a dimension off Hick by the end of his spell. Yesterday Ferguson drew | nate 2-2 draw at home to

Worcestershire. who reached 18 for nought by the close, provided agreeable op-position for India's opening first-class fixture. An uncapped new-ball attack held few perils on a slow but reliable surface, although Sheriyar persisted gamely to fin-ish with three good wickets. Illingworth's left-arm spin fell well below its stinglest standards. When Rathore drove him down the ground twice in three balls to reach his hundred — following up his less arduous century against the National Cricket Association at Uxbridge on Monday — there were fears that Illingworth might be going soft in the head, a suspi-cion he immediately allayed by refusing to join in the applause. He finally went hook-ing Sheriyar to Curtis at long

Rense (6-1), 3-1 fav Well Appointed, 8 ran. 15, 25, 12-30, 52:30, Dual F 122.69 CSP: 12-50, 12-30, 12-30, Dual F 122.69 CSP: 132.06, Trictest 5, 148.44, 7.50 (2m 4f Ch): 1, 156/110, F Garrity (6-1): 2, Emitymoening Light (6-1 siv); 3, Serong Sound (8-1): 7 ran. 15, 14, (M W Easterby) Tois: 27.30; 12-70, Tab. Dual F 65.20, CSF: 617,10, Trisast 273,75, NR: All's Allis, Rathore, the India A captain, has forced his way into the tour party since the World Cup, impressing with a half-century against South Africa 45.26 COT: 61-10. Indiana LF3.75. Net All's Allis. Dobbin (5-6 fav); 2, Albert Balce (33-1); 3, Rushedt (11-2), 7 ran, 18, 6, (7 Bast-ment Tots: 11.40, 512, 60, 512, 60, 70, 61 175.10. Tric: 1104.40. CSF: 173.65. Net in a one-day match in Sharjah. That must be the Indian version of being picked on the strength of a quick thirty in a NatWest final Strikingly tall for an Indian

Backley Fountain, Call The Shots. Backley Fountain, Call The Shots. 8.30 (2m df Hdle): 1, BLASTER SAMDY, 8 Shorty (-6 fav): 2, Treadewood (5-1); 3, Pentarlige Place (6-1), 16 ran, 2, 5 (8 Mactaggart) Tote: 22.00; C1.50, C1.80, C230, Dual F: C7.50, CSF C7.51, NR Kar-shi, Jills Joy, Manissitic, Outfielder, The Other Mao, Meanweet Courtielder, The batsman, at 6ft 2in, Rathore went about his business shi, jilis Joy, Manastic, Outfielder, The Other Man, Weapons Free, PLACEPOT: (37.60. GUADPOT: (16.00. calmly yesterday. Such a de-scription is not being bandied about on Vinod Kambli, the flamboyant batsman whom India overlooked; his fall ------from favour might be explained by current tales of al-leged late-night rowdyism during the World Cup. SOCCET BIOSLEIGH LEAGUE: Second Division Brighton Vark (1).0. IOSS LEAGUE: Caritor Trophy Finals Benataad Ath v Canvey is (7.0. Averay FC). IN-W COUNTERS FLOODLIT TROPHY Finals Mossiey v Newcastle Tn (Altrino-ham FC) AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First Division: Luton v Millwall (2.0). SPRING NEATH PRINT CAPITAL LEAGUE: Woldingham Tn v Weet Ham Und.

· Warwickshire's seamer Tim Munton could be out of action for six weeks after cracking a bone in his left forearm fielding in Tuesday's B & H Cup match

INDIANS First lacings V Ralifore c Curtle b Sheriyar A D Jadeja c Rhodes b Sheriyar S V Manjrekar c Spiring b Sheriyar B R Tendukar c Loatherdale

S H tendukar c Lostociare b Thomas "N Azharuddin b Lestherdale S Ganguly not out "N R Mongle not out Extras (\$25, w1, nb6)..... 11

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Total (for 5 dec, 82 overs). 349 Fail of wickets 57, 63, 167, 308, 327. Did not bats A Kumble, P Mhanbrey, Ven-tatesh Prasad, N D Huwani, Bourling: Sheriyar 22-3-84-3; Thomas 23-6-99-1; Lampit 18-4-70-0; Illingworth 15-2-52-0; Leatherdale 7-0-34-1; Hick 7-0-37-0.

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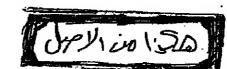
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The British Olympic Association last night tried to quell compolitors lears over controversial plane for an independent tribunal to near disciplinary cases at the Atlanta Games. They told competitors that their legal rights would not be prejudiced by a Cantt of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) and insistoo that they should feel more, not leas, confident about drugs cases. Tolai (for 0, 7 overe) 18 To bet: G A Hick, T M Moody, D A Leath ardele, R K Spring, 13 J Ribdes, S R Lample, R K Illingworth, P A Thomas, A Sharker

Sheriyar. Bowing: Vontakesh Prased 3-0-8-0; Mhanbrey 3-1-8-0; Kumble 1-1-0-0; Differentiant and P Willey

HI (4-1): 2



UTTOXIETER 8-10 (2m Bf Ch) 1, KING OF SHAD-ONS, Mr S Prior (25-1); 2, The Yokol (14-1); 3, Tarry Archite (11-4), 5-15 ks A Whody Citizen, 8 rm, 7, 17, (Miss C Car-don) Totic (24.6); C.4.0, (51.10, 10.10, Duel) F (159.50, Tric: 23.60, CSF; 1288,14, 6.49 (2m Bf Ch) 1, FREDORE FOX, Mr T Garton (11-1); 2, Hokmobber (3-1 ksV; 3, Premate's Leel (7-2), 11 rm, 35, 2 (A Gar-ton) Totic: L4.60; C1.40, (22.0), F1.60, Duel F (22.60, Tric 16.60, CSF; 124.05, 7.10 (3m 2f Ch); 1, LICKV CHENSYD-PIERL, Mr G Tarry (7-4 lav); 2, Lechwydde Gria (14-1); 3, Missiaer Marko (15-2), 16 ren, X, 20, (6 Tarry) Totic (22.0), F1.60, Duel F (22.50, Duel F: C27.40, Tric: C37.10; CSF; 128.65, 7.40 (3m 2f Ch); 1, JASHJJ, Mr S Swissa (4-1); 2, Missig (9-1); 3, Storsay Withteas (4-1), 2-1 lav Gracian Lark, 8 ran. Dist, 3, (Mason) Totic 12.00; (150, 71.60, C1.60, Duel F: F12.60, CSF: CM.67, C1.0 (Gm 2f Ch); 1, YOUNG BRAVE, Mr M G Miller (9-4), 2, Rusty Bridge (14-1); 8, Presinde (14-1), Th' Disv Tasplanter, 8 ran 7, 8, (Mar A Young) Totic Table (21.0); (150, 21.50, CM (30, Duel F: DSSD, CSF; C28.05, AG (CM 7f Ch); 5, KN TOSHISE, Mr A Griffith (9-4); 2, Nothing Bail (4-1) tav); 9, Kammos Style (80-1) 5 ran. 7, dist, (D Ri-cholis) Totic 12.60; C2.50, L1.00, Duel F (1.10, CSF; E2.30, WETTHERBY **Rugby Union** Final Caprohiliy v Senghenydd (7.0. **Rugby League** ALLIANCE: Bradlord v Oldham; Hull v Halifax (8.0). First Division: Featherstone v Shottleid: Swinkon v Develoury. Wid. Balay: York v Leijh, Second Dink Charley v Keighley, Hudderstield v Bi pool; Rochdale v Doncaster Cricket

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Dobbn (4-1); 2, Bassiensiesu (15-2); 3, Who's To Say (20-1), 4-5 tav Time Wort Walt S ran 4 11; (R Niron Toter C4.90 C1.80, 52.30 Dual F, 124.40, CSF, 527.66, 7.00 (2m Helb); 1, 70H BRODER, 9 Car-I+Xry (5-1); 2, Ordeg Nor (5-1); 3, Just

I'donne (Fr. J. ..., V. .. Lis CLAY COURT CHAIRFORMSHEP (Pin-ehursh): Merit recends M. Gustalsson Sweb to J. Apelf (Sweb 6-2, 6-3; R. Russ-burg (US) bt C Woodruff (US) 7-5, 0-6, 6-4; J Frana (Arg) bt D Wheeton (US) 6-7, 6-2, 6-4; J Shollenburg (Aus) bt N Kutu (Swe) 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; B. Wittender (Swe) bt S Stolla (Aus) 6-4, 6-4; J Biorhomser (Swe) bt S Stolla (Sue) 6-4, 6-4; J Biorhomser (Swe) bt S Stolla (Sue) 6-4, 6-4; J Biorhomser (Swe) bt W Behrens (US) 6-4, 7-5, J Van Herch (Ber) bt M Herblutt (Aus) 7-6, 6-2, J Van Herch (Mor) bt M Merklein (US) 6-2, 6-3, WOBEN'S ITALIAN OPEN (Rome).

relegation, and £800,000 for

or three years" to encourage

currently affected most teams in the division. "Two or three clubs are fighting for the

The stadium will have an alcohol ban for the first time in its 41-year history. England are playing the

play the game as they would like to play it".

The "fear element", he said,

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Notingramming Sussex v Wart Sheffield: Yorkshire v Derbyshir 6.00 (2m Hole): 1, DANCE SUNG, L Aspeil (9-2): 2, Daves Mission (4-7 (av); 3, Our Robert (5-1), 7 (an. 1, 14. (R Har-ris) Tolo: 84.70; 52.30, 51.10. Dual F 51.90. CSF: (7.84, 6.30 (2m Ch); 1, POLITICAL TOWER, A

SECOND XI C\*SHIP: Abbotsheime School: Yorkshire 324-7 de (B Parker 83, N Russell 64no, C A Chapman E3) and 233-4 dec (M J Wood 100no, C J Schotleid 50). Derhyshire 302-4 dec (M J Vandrau 110. J Cokarne 82, B Spondlove 50no) and 173-9. Match drawn, Bristyle Hampshire 355 and 71-2. Gloucestershire 327-5 dec (N J Trainer 172no. D R Hewson 51). N Parrott Somerse 178 and 230 (M Tros-cothick 95, H Morgan 97, S Trego 61; Roberta 7-85). Northamptonshire 479-3 dec (D Roberts 172, A J Swann 174, J A North 53). Northamptonshire won by an Innings and signily runs. Earthoptment WOINER STALLAR OPEN (Rome).
 Second round III Makera (Bai) bu M Sanchez Lorenzo (Sp) 6-1, 6-3; S Coo-chini (II) bi O Przstebni (II) 6-4, 6-4; P
 Sumaraz (Arg) bi J Kandarr (Ger) 8-2, 6-2;
 Ruizo Wilelia (Arg) bi J Kandarr (Ger) 8-2, 6-2;
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 Stard (Ger) bi A Dechatme-Baliard (Fr) 6-3, 6-4;
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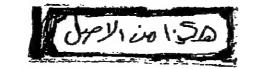
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Basketball

MBA: Play-off souri-dinate: Western Conference: Utah 95. San Antonio 75 (Utah lend series 1-0). Eastern Confer-ence: Chicago 91, New York 80 (Chicago lead geries 2-0).

ROYAL WINDORF HORSE SHOW: Grade A Chemplomitige 1, Equity (C McAuley) clear 40,68eecs; 2, Carat (G Goccen) (ct 41.82; 3, P Voici (J Fisher) ctr 43,74, Walwyn Moriee Championalder 1, Ramazobi (P Charles) cir 37,72; 2, Imata (A Whitsker) cir 41.15; 3, Honne (D Ingils) cir 41,17.





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Tour match

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Cricket

Sherry ... mature

It is a place so malevolent that young professionals ought to be blindfolded before being escorted there, preferably by two huge minders

Booze, birds and boredom will be the main threats to the Amateur champion after he makes his professional debut today, writes **David Davies** 



Swing low ... Gordon Sherry is going from being a dominant amateur to just another European Tour rookie DAMD CANNON

# Sherry to repel attack of killer Bs

Sherry will quickly find out |

HIS morning Gordon Sherry puts his big foot in it — both big feet, in fact, as the reigning Amateur champion and his size 13s step into the world of professional golf and he makes his debut in the Scottish PGA at Dalmahoy. sure to attract

Sherry is going from being a dominant player in one field to just another rookie who has a lot to learn in another. Some players make what is an exceptionally difficult transition with some ease;

others fail completely. Jose-Maria Olazabal is a onderful example of the for-

pean Tour is a complicated and exhausting process with problems of language, cur-rency and cuisine. in half-decent weather. He will have any number of Sherry is a sensible young man who will be able to resist the three Bs that plague a pro-fessional's life: booze, birds

Furthermore he can do it wrong with Sandy Lyle and with buckets of brand-new, could put him right in 10 minfirst class balls, brought to him by his caddie, hitting could do ditto with Severiano them mostly off good turf and Ballesteros and many of them tried, with the result that at

one Belgian Open his caddie good men, representing club of that time, Billy Foster, makers and clothes manufac. wrote out a placard and turers, dancing attendance.

overseas signings by Leeds, could be on the bench for their important Super League match against Paris St Ger-

## **SPORTS NEWS 15**

# **Rugby Union RFU** raises stakes in Five Nations row

mates might do a deal with the other unions on their own

England's independent

the stakes near to breaking

point by admitting: "If we

tinue playing traditional Five

Nations games and called for

nitistive.

#### Robert Amstrong

WICKENHAM moved swiftly yesterday to head off a potential breakaway by Eng-

talks with Sky, which resulted in last month's offer of separate TV contracts to land players by promising to arrange new international each of the four home unions have seriously undermined the RFU's standing on the Five Nations Committee fixtures were England to be banned from the Five Nations

Championship. Tony Hallett, the RFU sec-retary, insisted that "other countries" would be lined up which insists that all champi-onship matches fall within its remit. Whether a compromise between the home unions and to play England if Wales, Scotland, Ireland and France England can be reached hinges on the role of France, whose participation would be together carried out their ex-clusion threat over television essential to get a four-nations contracts tournament going. Hallett. though, has raised

A revamped international championship involving England and the southern hemi-sphere nations would hold were to be thrown out, we would have to find other strong commercial appeal for BSkyB, the satellite company countries to play." He ex-pressed "sympathy" for the England team's desire to conwith which England are determined to agree a separate TV deal when the current BBC contract runs out next year. Another arm of the Murdoch empire already has a 10-year contract with New Zealand, Australia and South Africa which could be redrawn to include England.

The controversial forecast by Martin Bayfield on Tuesday that "England players will play for England no matter who is calling the shots" followed a meeting of the Five Nations Committee in London to which England were not invited because the other mions wanted to discuss an alternative strategy that excinded England.

tournament might go ahead without England on a homeand away basis from 1996 prompted Bayfield to warn Twickenham that England players "want to play Five Nations rugby" sanctioned by the other unions. He hinted that his international team-

"calm and patient considersion was a possibility "but it ation" to resolve the impasse. would be a last resort' Back stands trial for final push

NEIL BACE, the Leices-ter flank forward, will face disciplinary action following his alleged push front-row forwards Graham Rowntree, Richard Cockerill and Darren Gar-forth at Welford Road until on the referee Steve Lander the next century. at the end of last Saturday's

Certainly the RFU seems to

have seriously miscalculated in hoping the unions would be mollified by Sky's substan-

tial offers to them, ranging be-tween £26 million and £40 mil-lion over five years. However, Hallett acknowl-edged that the decisions of the

Five Nations Committee might have moved beyond England's control. "It is sig-nificant that England were not involved in [Tuesday's] meeting." he said. "That's an odd way of going about business for third of the said.

about business. I think it would be ludicrous for them

not to play us. I can't see France standing out for long.

We want to negotiate our own TV contracts and the French

"But we are in a long game here. It has already been the

subject of lengthy negotia-tions. There is no quick fix." A conciliatory Five Nations

chairman Tom Kiernan ad-mitted that England's expul-

do that already.

Bath have pulled out of the Middlesex Sevens at Pilkington Cup final. Roy Manock, the Rugby Football Union's national Twickenham on Saturday. The club captain Phil de Glanville said: "We can't disciplinary officer, has deget a team together. Most of the squad are affected by examinations, holidays, injuries or unavailability. It's game too far."

English rugby's internal dispute should come a step nearer resolution when the English Professional Rugby Union Clubs and the RFU meet again today.

# LTA woos Ghana with Wimbledon

HANA are to be invited to play their Davis Cup tie with Britain at Wimbledon in July. Yester-day Ian Peacock, the Lawn Tennis Association's chief ex-ecutive, confirmed that David very difficult." The clay surface was again not to the liking of Goran Ivanisevic, the No.2 seed, Lloyd's idea of Britain hosting the Euro-Africa Group Two tie would be taken up. If Ghana agree to the switch who went out to Germany's world No. 75 Carl-Uwe Steeb. from Accra they will be able to choose the court surface Steffi Graf, playing her first Italian Open match since she but Peacock said the LTA will took the title in 1987 and her not "buy the tie. We are not prepared to throw huge quanfirst of the season on clay, went through to the third round after a tough 6-3, 7-6 tities of money at it". Greg Rusedski, who helped Britain to victory over Slovevictory over France's Alexia Dechaume-Balleret. The world nia at Newcastle last week-end, welcomed the move. "We No. 1 was inconsistent and lost her serve twice in each set against the world No. 129. are going to win 4-1 or 5-0 anyway, so it would make Spain's Arantza Sanchez much more sense to play the tie here. They could enjoy Vicario, last year's runner-up, had an easy 6-2, 6-3 win over the No. 5 seed Magdale-na Maleeva of Bulgaria and the No.9 Judith Wiesner of Wimbledon and make a bit of money while we would avoid the possibility of illness." Boris Becker was put through his paces by Emilio Alvarez, a 23-year-old quali-Austria put out the local hope Francesca Lubiani 6-4, 6-1. • The British No. 1 Clare fier ranked No. 187 in the Wood and Esser's Sam Smith world, in the second round of have received wild cards for the German Open yesterday. next week's Rover Champion-The No. I seed needed all his ships at Cardiff.

cided that Back has a case Fears that a four-nation to answer after viewing video evidence of the incident, which Back claims was not deliberate. Back has been retained by Leicester together with the lock Martin Johnson in a £1.25 million deal which will keep the two England internationals and the

Tennis

### Rugby League Leeds ready to launch their new pair in Paris

**Paul Fitzpatrick** 

CATEKI TUIPULOTU and main at the Charlety Stadium tomorrow. Tuipulotu played for Tonga in last year's rugby union World Cup. A goalkicking utility back, he scored a try on his debut for the Leeds Al-

tention. Not only is he 6ft 8in, the tallest professional on the European Tour; he is an outgoing personality with a ready smile and a nice line in self-deprecating wit. He is also, importantly, a talented player who has already, in last year's Scottish Open, fin-ished fourth in a professional event, a placing that would have won him over £30,000.

Sherry has spent the four weeks since failing to qualify in the US Masters finishing off a degree in bio-chemistry and recovering from the tonsillitis that prevented him making his debut in last week's Italian Open. Now he will carry with him

the hopes of the United Kingdom and particularly the Scots. His technique and temperament have been praised by, among others, Tom Watson, Greg Norman and Jack Nicklaus and now he has the opportunity to prove them just m right — or, of course, wrong. a row.

David Davies in Madrid

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not. Anyone who has con-ducted first-tee negotia-tions about strokes allowed

and the sum of money at

mer, winning twice in his and boredom. You can pracfirst season and going on to win the US Masters. Philip day, so unless you have a con-Parkin demonstrates the diffi-culties. He won his tour card in his first professional event. The Open, threatened to win several times but, instead of improving, got worse and now works on a driving range in the Welsh borders. Both Olazabal and Parkin won the Amateur Champion

ship and there was little enough to choose between them in terms of striking ability. Indeed Parkin was argu-ably the more gifted, given that he could effortlessly hit the ball 30-40 yards farther off

the tee than the Spaniard. But the professional game demands more than just abilhave to be able to cope with all of life's traumas and you have to retain a belief in your-

ground for failure.

"I have not played many tournaments," he said yes-

terday. "so my confidence is low. My concentration,

There will be droves of drivers, piles of putters, avail-able for inspection. For any suming interest in foreign ca-thedrals a certain amount of newcomer this is close to heaven on earth. While you are playing well. boredom is inherent, while booze and birds, or both, have that is. But there will come a

interfered with many a career, either temporarily or time when the ball obsti-nately refuses to go where it should, when 80s start to inpermanently. But there is one danger to a rookie that outweighs all the trude and missed cuts cause a bleeding not just of cash but of confidence. It is then that

rookie that ourweigns an the others put together. It is rep-resented by a place so malevo-lent that young professionals ought to be blindfolded and ear-plugged before being es-corted there, preferably by

two huge minders. It is, of course, the practice ground, a place that Sherry offers, made by kind and con-siderate men. They will be on the lines of: "Use our clubs/ ball/ shaft/ glove/ shoe/ and will have to visit every day and a place that he will, at first, love. Now that he does they will put you right." There will be more, made by not have to worry about the chemical processes of living the peripatetic teachers who organisms he can concentrate self even though you have on pronation, supination and inhabit every practice ground ries and fashings i just missed your third cut in rotation and all the other on tour. These are the men with a swing and a a row. who know exactly what is ply able to succeed.

iard's bag while he was hit-ting balls. "No more teachers this season," it read. Sherry must be wary of

tampering with his talent. He is fortunate, anyway, that his career teacher has been one of the Tour regulars in Bob Torrance, Sam's dad, who will be there to guide and pro-

tect his pupil. There used to be a theory that most amateurs had to the practice ground goes from being heaven to hell. change their game in order to cope with with the profes-First of all Sherry will hear the whispers. No one that tall, they will say, can hope to play sional game — a theory now discredited by the success of Olazabal, Colin Montgomerie

the game because no one ever has. Then he will bear the and others. There was a fashion, in the wake of Nick Faldo's success

after re-modelling his game, to try to do likewise, but all that did was to emphasise that there really is only one Nick Faldo. Sherry must eschew theo-

ries and fashions and get on with a swing and a talent am-

liance side against Wigan on Monday. Clark, a 28-year-old halfback who has represented New Zealand eight times, may give Leeds the midfield control they desperately lack. He has played in the English game with Hull KR and the now defunct Scarborough Pirates, and toured Europe with

the 1989 Kiwis. Leeds will have the 17-year old Terry Newton at hooker in place of Marcus Vassila-kopoulos, who suffered knee ligament damage in Sunday's defeat against London Broncos and is unlikely to play again this season.

Paris, meanwhile, were waiting anxiously on the out-come of last night's French championships semi-finals in-volving Villeneuve, XIII Cata-lan, Limoux and St Estève. Almost half of the Paris firstteam squad were involved in these games and it could be a tired line-up that defends the club's unbeaten home record

against Leeds. Rochdale Hornets, with one point to show from siz games, have dismissed their Austra-lian coach Steve Gibson and his assistant Iain MacCorquo dale. Gibson, 33, took over from Peter Regan almost three years ago and was the longest serving coach in the First Division. "It's a sad day because

Steve is one of the game's gentlemen," said Rochdale's chief executive Paul Reyn-olds. "But the First Division home to train and prepare for the Games in July. England's most realistic

hope was to achieve respectis highly competitive, results have been poor and team con-fidence is low." Neil Summers is expected ability in the world's premier team events. But the England manager Ciro Ciniglio does not believe the best interests

to leave the Bradford Bulls soon and Halifax are favourof the country or the players themselves are being served ite to sign the utility back. Castleford have signed David by their absence. Ciniglio said: "I strongly believe that a Chapman, a 22-year-old centre from Hunter Mariners, one of competition of this class would be the best preparation for the Olympics." two new Australian clubs

who were victims of the feud between Rupert Murdoch's The controversy, however, has been brewing for months. Super League and the Austra-lian Rugby League. The Mari-ners, like the Adelaide Rams, The British Olympic manager Andy Goode had said initially that the players should not feel obliged to play in Hong Kong. Ciniglio believes the current conflict is the prime have not played a single game. • Wigan's chairman Jack

Robinson and another direc-tor, John Martin, appeared in court yesterday charged with conspiracy to defraud the issue for his successor Steve Baddeley, who takes over after Atlanta.

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Badminton

### England players shun world team cups for Olympic ideal

#### Richard Jago

manager with different goals and that must be reviewed." Ciniglio had hoped that he HREE leading players THREE leading players have refused to play for England in the finals of the could persuade the players to change their minds after they had helped England in Prague Thomas and Uber Cups in in February to become one of Hong Kong next week. Simon Archer, Julie Bradbury and Joanne Wright, all capable of winning Britain's first Olymonly six nations to qualify. In-stead he has been obliged to draft into the squad youngsters in James Anderpic medals in Atlanta, have decided instead to stay at son, Nathan Robertson and Emma Chaffin.

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too, it comes and goes." Then there is his poorly wrist. "I cannot hit many shots on the practice ground or it swells up," he cold "I have had three instake will have heard the moan: "Well, I haven't played for ages and I've got this bad wrist ...." But yesterday, on the eve said. "I bave had three in-jections and I have to wear of the Pengeot Spanish a plaster cast at night. The Open at Club de Campo a master cast at fight. The doctor says I should not play, but this is the Spanish Open and I must." The man would appear to here, the words came from Severiano Ballesteros, a

months off during the win-ter and spent most of yes-ter day preparing the ground for failure. that things are not really in "In my practice round I was not so much in the "In my practice round I" was not so much in the "In my practice round I" "In my practice round I"

the Volvo PGA, prestige events which Ballesteros should attend. Colin Montgomerie cer-tainly intends to. Indeed he

Ballesteros plays down his reign in Spain

intends to play for 10 of the next 11 weeks. The Scot, who has lost 37lb through exercise and diet, has some ground to make up on the needed an excuse. The Spaniard is the de-fending champion this week but he took five

rough," he smiled, "and if I play like that I should be all right for the next two tournaments." These are the Benson and Hedges and the Velve Det the velve rheumatoid arthritis and will miss not only this tourfourth successive year, al-fourth successive year, al-though to be third, as he is at present behind Ian Woosnam and last week's winner Jim Payne, is im-pressive given his lack of European action. Montgomerie, who was second in the Players' Championship in America nament but the next two as

Championship in America, is still concerned about his putting. "I can still finish in top-tens the way I am putting, but I want to win. If I get, say, 10 ten-footers in a round, I'm only holing two or three of them rather

well. "It makes you feel very fortunate to be in good health," said Montgomerie. • The Open Championship will stay on terrestrial tele-vision into the next cen-tury. The BBC retains coverage until 2001 in a new deal that includes the Wee-tabix Ladies Open, the 1999 Walker Cup at Nairn, high-lights of the Curtis Cup, the 1997 Walker Cup in the United States, the Amateur

Championship and the Boys' Champic

Sport in brief

#### Olympic women to elect their own captain Equestrianism

#### Pat Rowley

Hockey

HE CAPTAINCY of the HE CAPITAINCY of the Great Britain women's team at Atlanta was left open when the 16-strong squad for the Games was named yester-day. The captain and vice-captain will be decided by a vote of the 16 players when they meet at Lilleshall in a fortmeet at Lilleshall in a fort-night's time for training and two matches against omission of Sue MacDonald

Argentina. "The players should have the right to choose their cap

tain." said their manager Jenny Cardwell yesterday, "and 16 players may not choose the same person as did User State Sta

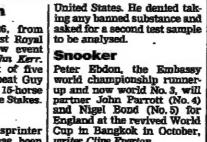
the full squad earlier." Pauline Robertson of Scot-land was elected captain for the recent pre-Olympic Test series at Atlanta but she may going to their third. sound (England suless string): Gosk W Asse (Suton CL, 2) Thompson ((parich)) Delances J Atkins (Bradbord), K Brown (Stough), S Fraser (Grove & Scotland), K Johnson ((elcostor, J Hondel (Leicester), Medicate C Gook (Hightown), M Davies (Sutton CL), T Miller (Clitton), P Robertson (Grove & Scotland), F Parsersitis A Bessett (Skough), E Simpson (Hightown), M Nicholla (Sloogh), E Simpson (Edinburgh L & Scotland), J Statesth (Suton CL), Reserves: L Cope (Leicestor), S MacDonald (Western & Scotland), D Realison (Schwarph L & Scotland), T Bole (Western & Scotland). not get as many votes at Lilleshall because the Scottish conand Diane Renilson.

There is much to be said for

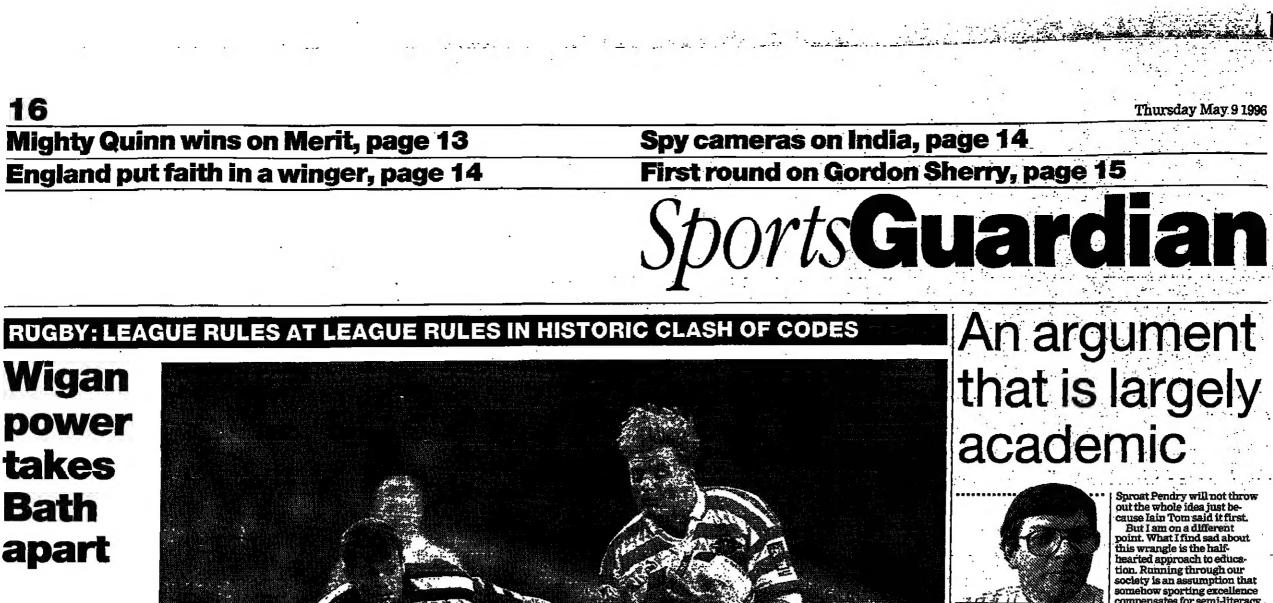
Claire McAuley, 26, from Surrey, won her first Royal Windsor Horse Show event yesterday, *varios John Kerr*. simosphere. Robertson is one of eight going to their first Olympics; Jill Atkins, Karen She had the fastest of five faultless rounds to beat Guy Brown and Jane Sixsmith are going to their third. Goosen on Carat in a 15-horse ump-off for the Castle Stakes.

#### Athletics

Japan's champion sprinter Yoshitaka Ito, 25, has been banned for four years after failing a drug test. He tested positive for a muscle-building substance, methyltestosterone, when random-tested in March while training in the



writes Cline Boerton.



### **Richard Williams**

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Wigan

power

takes

Bath

apart

sees one champion team humbled by another in an 82-6 rout at Maine Road

HEY ARE bigger. stron-ger, fitter and faster. We knew that already. But on this evidence rugby league's finest also run with greater cunning, pass the ball more sweetly and kick to considerably more damaging ef-fect than the champions of the union code.

Quite simply, Wigan anni-hilated a Bath XIII last night in the first of two challenge matches, this one played to league rules at Maine Road, Manchester.

In front of 20,418 spectators. fortnight. observing union many of them from the West disciplines at Twickenham.

Country, Jonathan Callard's After all, when representa-second-half try and conver-sion represented the only other twice during the Second reply that a willing but generally bemused Bath could muster to Wigan's 16 tries (stz of the league team won both. them to Martin Offlah) and nine conversions, although they can console themselves with the £500,000 which the sides will share for their participation in the series. On this evidence, it was hard to believe that the result will be very different when the pressures that professionalism will impose. they meet again on Saturday If Phil de Glanville, Jona-

Passing through

game will be raised to pres-ently unimagined levels of excellence and excitement. And World War, the games were if the absent Jeremy Guscott could be persuaded to show in played with 15 men a side and If last night's contrast bethe course of an entire season tween the sides represented genuine evidence of the effect as much invention as Wigan's mesmerising Jason Robinson showed in this one match, that a long-term infusion of big money can have on a then he would be a far more game, then rugby union stands to be transformed by effective player. Wigan's first two ball-carri-

... Horton akims past Waters of Bath to cross for Wigan's second touchdown

ers were each met by a solid phalanx of three tacklers, but within three minutes they had taken the lead. After Jathan Callard and their colleagues learn some of the lesson Robinson had jinked bril-

sons of this meeting, their liantly in from the right touchline, Terry O'Connor and Henry Paul set Martin Of-fiah loose down the left. Evading the tackles of Audley Lumsden and Adedayo Adebayo, he touched down in the corner. Andy Farrell converted Bath were in trouble again

from the restart, and two minutes later Offlah struck again, cutting inside to mock three attempted tackles\_inside 20 metres and give Farrell another easy conversion. When Paul smashed through Bath cover five minutes later, and Farrell again converted, the

Johnson, Farrell was allowed ance between us and them is that we thought of it first."

arrived on the pitch before he was sauntering over the line. Hall's missed kick looked like

A minute later he

society is an assumption that somehow sporting excellence compensates for semi-literacy.

Sir Roger Bannister has been chairing a working group on sports scholarships. He sent his report to the Gov-ernment about a month ago. I bet it makes little or no differ ence. Education is not part of the traditional British way of breeding heroes. Suppose someone told you

there was a regime in Europe where agents scour the country looking for talented young boys, who are taken from their homes and brought to camps to do menial jobs and train constantly — for whom, because of the intense compe tition for places, education is

bound under a contract sys-tem where they can be bought and sold by employers. The successful and the bright do very well. But many of the second-raters will find themselves, in their 30s, on the scrap heap and uneducated. Thus does Britain produce "the greatest football league in the world".

letes far better into society. Talented youngters can transform their lives

sional football and baswhatever the academic level for some, it is better than the Boot Room and vocational fretwork, better too than an cademy where no one seems to have worked out how inmates will be taught to read and write.

Which brings me to Bolen-ciecwcz, a tackle for Ohio State University who, while he was not dumber than an o

MICHAEL STEEL a rest, giving way to the boot of Martin Hall. Scott Quinnell had barely

an act of mercy and evoked a response from Adebayo. whose spirited counter-attack led to a drop-goal chance for Mike Catt. The South African called for the ball in space on the 20-metre line, plumb in front of the posts, but those who have followed his England career were hardly sur-

has a clue about how to do it. The idea of a sports acad-my was pinched from the prised to see him miss. Australians, who run a huge tempted to make amends with a pass to Andy Robinson 10 complex near Canberra, with sateillite sites around the metres out, but the Bath loose forward dropped the ball with the line at his mercy. Craig Murdock's try five minutes country. Four hundred and scholarships are awarded to children with talent. before half-time rubbed in the They are given accommodafailure, and Hall's accuracy returned. Offiah ended the tion, education and the best coaching in the world. Shane half as he had begun it, taking Warne, Pat Cash and Phil Wigan to a lead of 52-0 with Kearns are alumni. Its crick-eting section beat the full And so it went on . . . English touring team twice in a weekend in 1994. The Government plans to Figure Rationski: Robinson, Tui Connolly, Officir, Paul, Edwards;

cursory. The lucky ones are kept on,

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stens of a humiliation for the Courage League champions and Pilkington Cup holders were becoming all to clear. Bath's defensive alignment could find no answer to the runs of Jason Robinson, who discovered that he needed only to run along the line be-fore a gap would inevitably appear. After 13 minutes he suddenly made a 90-degree right turn, jinked past Steve Ojomoh, and was over. Once more Farrell slotted the kick. Before the match had run a quarter of its course, Wigan had passed the quarter-century of points with no sign of a response from Bath. When

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Hall's aid.

Hall, O'C Bathz Lumsden; Sleighti O'Connor scored the fifth try, followed by a sixth from eferces & Gmith (Ca

publish an up-dated paper shortly and will ask for bids for the academy. Yesterday's announcement by Labour anticipates this and effectively steals the Government's

clothes. I can only hope that

Vincent Hanna

ciecwcz came to mind, along

with the economics professo who went choo choo.

dential "Academy of Sport" providing "a focal point . . . in co-ordinating the facilities

posed: a new residential "Academy of Sport" on a green-field site, providing "a

locus for a network of centres

of excellence", most of them already in place. It would be funded by lottery money. According to Lain Sproat and Tom Pendry (the sports

minister and his shadow) there are fundamental, basic

differences between these two

plains Tom Sproat, "the differ

"What separates our policy

from theirs," retorts Iain Pen-dry, "is that we are the good-

s and they are the baddies.

And we've made this clear on

Every politician has the

same idea. Britain should be doing better at sport. We

should be collecting gold med-

als. We ought to have someone in the top 10 in tennis. Win-

ning the odd Test match would

be nice. It is just that no one

a number of occasions."

policies, and how could you sk such a stupid question. "Let me make it clear," ex-

that already exist up and down the country". It would be funded by lottery money. Last July John Major pro-

Labour proposed a new resi-

ABOUR launched its policy on a British Academy of Sport yes-terday and Mr Bolen-

was not any smarter. His economics professor, Mr Bassom asked him to name any means of transportation. And because they needed him for the game against Illinois, helpfully added: "Choo choo choo."

Bolenciecwcz had the look of a man who was being led into a trap.

"How did you come to college this year — chuffa chuffa chuffa," asked the professor. "My father sent me," said

the football player. "What on?" asked Bassom. "I git an lowance," said the tackle.

He got much more than that -he sat next to the incomparable James Thurber.

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